



The War Cry

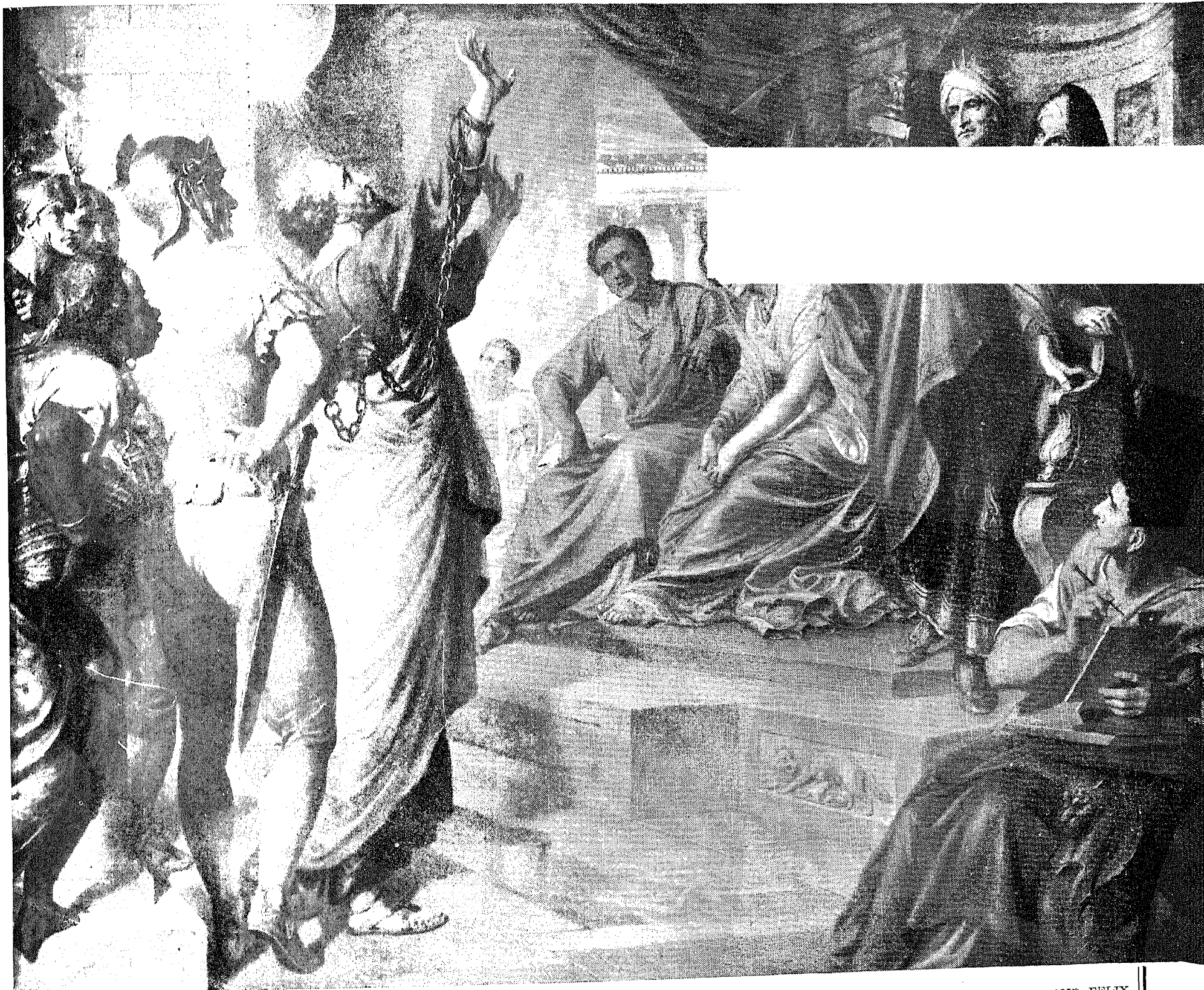


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3464. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1951

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Painting by Frederick Shields

"This Freedom . . ."

PAUL'S WITNESS BEFORE FESTUS AND FELIX
(Note the dove, symbolic of God's Holy Spirit, over the Apostle's head)



MULTITUDE of words have been spoken or written regarding the vitally important subject of freedom, and many men of independent thought have sought its correct meaning. **WHAT IS LIBERTY?** How far does its privileges extend? Who in a world led captive by sin can be free?

Freedom to some people simply means unlimited freedom to do as they please, irrespective of the other man's rights—which course, on a world basis, inevitably leads to war.

Freedom to do anything one pleases is **CERTAINLY** in order, provided that it is in **DIVINE ORDER**. Paul in his day—also one

of selfish strife and conflict—was the freest man living. He had learned that spiritual freedom was the highest freedom, dominating the physical liberty which unregenerate men abuse to their own hurt. They need to be **saved from THEMSELVES**.

What if the aged Paul was bound with metal fetters: "Stones do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." He was free in spirit, and Felix, before whom he fearlessly stood, knew it, and envied the prisoner from the depths of his heart. Paul possessed the grand liberty wherewith Christ had made him free.

Reader, are you free or bound? He whom the Son makes free is **FREE INDEED**. —Read Acts of the Apostles: Chapter 24.

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

PRAYER THAT PRODUCES RESULTS

BY CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. LANGFORD, DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

"And Asa cried unto the Lord his God and said . . . Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thee, and in Thy name we go against this multitude." 2 Chronicles 14:11.

In the reformation of the kingdom of Judah under Asa, we have a picture of a genuine revival. It had its inspiration in God's message through the prophet Azariah; (2 Chronicles 15:7, 8) "When Asa heard these words . . . he took courage." The prophet's message of assurance emboldens Asa. He assured him Jehovah would be their unseen Captain fighting their battles for them (2 Chronicles 13:12). (Deuteronomy 20:1) The

power." (2 Chronicles 14: 11).

Asa began his reign well, he followed Azariah's advice and destroyed the idolatrous altars and high places. This is a lesson to be learned in connection with his prevailing prayer in the hour of great need. It is a pattern prayer for us all who are fighting the enemy of souls. It led to a full and hearty decision for God, and a full consecration to Him (verse 11).

It was a purposeful prayer, not indefinite. It was big with purpose. The enemy was at the gate, and there was no time to lose. Do we recognize that our spiritual enemy is close at hand? That will give urgency of desire to our prayers. If our soul-saving efforts are going to

was that three thousand souls were converted; later, five thousand. Martin Luther set captive nations free. John Knox prayed, "Give me Scotland or I die." One praying man or woman can bring victory to a city or nation. Elijah did it on Carmel (1 Kings 18: 30-39); Moses did it for backsliding Israel (Exodus 3: 1-10); and Daniel in Babylon (Daniel 6:11-27).

If God answers prayer like that, what a tremendous responsibility rests upon us. Therefore let us come boldly to the Throne of Grace." (Hebrews 4:16). The result of Asa's short prayer was the defeat of the enemy (2 Chronicles 15:19). If we want God to answer our prayer, we must seek Him with our

MAKE SURE OF YOUR PASSAGE!

WHEN anyone enters the Christian life through the new birth, it is as though he were embarking on a voyage toward Heaven. He may have to pass through many storms, and the waves of temptations and trial will buffet him; but in the end it can be said of all believers, as it was of Paul and his companions at the time of the shipwreck, "And so it came to pass, that they escaped all safe to land." (Acts 27:44). On a recent page of a French calendar, Meditations Quotidiennes, which has a text and meditation for each day, there was the following unusual outline of the Christian's voyage:

Travelers, make sure of your places on board, for there is only one vessel that will ever reach that beautiful land.

NAME OF THE VESSEL: The Good Ship "Salvation" (Romans 1:16).

EMBARKATION PORT: City of destruction (2 Peter 3:10).

END OF THE VOYAGE: Immanuel's land (Hebrews 11:16).

TIME OF DEPARTURE: Today (Hebrews 3:7,8).

FARE: Without money and without price (Isaiah 55:1).

CAPTAIN'S NAME: Jesus Christ (Hebrews 2:10).

CREW: Workers together (2 Corinthians 6:1).

PASSENGERS: Sinners saved by grace (Romans 5:1, 2).

SEA TO BE CROSSED: Time (Revelation 6:10).

LIGHTHOUSE: The Holy Scriptures (Psalm 119:105).

COMPASS: The Truth (John 8:32).

SAILS: Faith and Love (2 Thessalonians 1:3).

WIND: The Holy Spirit (John 6:63).

PROVISIONS: Grace (Isaiah 55:2).

ANCHOR: Hope (Hebrews 6:10).

All are invited—"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." (John 6:37). Have you taken your place on the Gospel ship, on the way to Glory? If not, WHY NOT?

condition was, "Jehovah will be with you, while ye be with Him" (verse 2). "He exhorted them to be strong"—for your work shall be rewarded (verse 7). The work was to be crowned with success because of the Lord's blessing.

In our work for God we may triumph over every opposing force through Christ. A genuine revival will lead to a complete separation from all complicity with sin. (2 Corinthians 6: 14-18) and bring the people back to where they "worship God in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24). Prevailing prayer is a necessity. Asa cried unto the Lord his God, and said, "Lord it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many or with them that have no

be successful we must "pray without ceasing" (1 Thessalonians 5: 17).

Prayer is the door to Heaven's treasure-house — talking or communing with God. Let us pray in faith, believing that God will answer. We must never forget that "We are coming to a King . . . His grace and power are such, none can ever ask too much."

All great soul-winners have been men of much and mighty prayer, and great revivals have followed by prevailing knee-work. Before Jesus began His ministry He spent forty days and nights in prayer (Matthew 4:2). The Pentecostal baptism was preceded by ten days of heart-searching (Acts 2: 2). The result

whole desire (2 Chronicles 15:15). Idols must be absolutely put away (2 Chronicles 15: 23), and empty hands held out to receive God's answer to prayer.

"Lift up your eyes and look . . ." (John 4:35). Look! this is our rallying cry. Let us ponder the call in the light of eternal issues. We must exhaust every effort for the salvation of the lost. The "Blood of Christ is all our plea, and with that plea the vilest sinner may come, and the child of God may approach with boldness into the presence of God and claim the resources of Heaven."

The prayer-habit of Jesus is full of suggestiveness for us. He prayed (Continued on page 14)

Daily Strength FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away,
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

The wicked is driven away in his wickedness; but the righteous hath hope in his death.—Proverbs 14:32.
Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life.

I Timothy 6:12

Spirit of faith, come down,
Reveal the things of God,
And make to us the Godhead known,
And witness with the blood.
'Tis Thine the blood to apply,
And give us eyes to see,
Who did for every sinner die,
Hath surely died for me.

MONDAY:

For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not: I will help thee.

Isaiah 41:13.

"Fear not, I am with thee; oh, be not dismayed!
For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand."

TUESDAY:

Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak: for your work shall be rewarded.

2 Chronicles 15:7.

Thou canst not toil in vain;
Cold, heat, and moist and dry,
Shall foster and mature the grain
For garnerers in the sky.

WEDNESDAY:

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time.

I Peter 5:6.

He leadeth me! Oh, blessed thought!
Oh words with heavenly comfort fraught!
Whate'er I do, where'er I be,
Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.

THURSDAY:

How then can man be justified with God?—Job 25:4.

Therefore justified for ever
By the faith which He hath given,
Peace and joy and hope abounding,
All the way from earth to heaven.

FRIDAY:

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Only a word for Jesus,
Only a whispered prayer,
Over some grief-worn spirit
May rest like a sunbeam fair!

SATURDAY:

Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.—I John 4:7.

Come, Jesus, Lord, with holy fire,
Come, and my quickened heart inspire,
Cleansed in Thy precious blood;

Now to my soul Thyself reveal,
Thy mighty working let me feel,
Since I am born of God.



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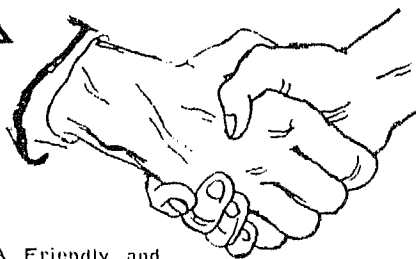
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PRISON, POLICE COURT AND CRIME PREVENTION SUNDAY, APRIL 15

"I WAS IN PRISON AND YE CAME UNTO ME"



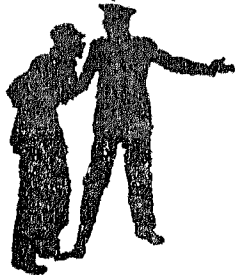
A Friendly and Helping Hand

Matthew 25:36

Phases of The Army's Police-Court and Penitentiary Work In Canada

A PART from the seventeen officers who devote full-time service to prison and police-court work (under the direction of the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton, numbers of social service officers and field officers undertake this type of work, so that, from coast to coast, and in Bermuda, consecrated men and women are available whenever any spiritual help is needed by men who have fallen foul of the law.

Prison authorities in Canada have provided a wide-open door to The Salvation Army in regard to prison work and, at two of the largest institutions, Burwash and Guelph, there are permanent chaplains, who



Even old offenders are shown the way to better things on discharge from jail.

are allowed to move freely among the men, interview them, hold meetings and organize helpful activities. At Kingston Penitentiary, at the London, Ont., prison, and the Vancouver, B.C. jail, officers perform full-time duties, although they are not termed chaplains.

In Toronto three men-officers and a woman-officer are on duty at the various police courts every day, and many a first-time offender is helped to make a fresh start by the intervention of these sympathetic and able representatives. The Army's social institutions are often used as temporary havens, where these sad-

der and wiser men and women, youths and maidens are sheltered until they find their feet again. Many accept Christ as their guide and Saviour. What has been said of Toronto is true also of the other places mentioned.

In addition, field officers at almost any corps, hearing of a young



The Police Court Officer is on call at all hours, in the interests of prisoners and their families.

The Magistrate's Aide



When a man's "friends" forsake and leave him, the Army's Police Court Officer proves to be a friend in need.

LEFT: Many a young fellow has dated the change for good in his life from the time a Salvation Army prison worker prayed with him.

lad or girl who have been arrested, make it their business to attend the trial, and offer what help they can. Frequently, the first-offender is told to report periodically to the officer, and is bound over to keep the peace, usually "making good" under an understanding "parole officer." Social officers also undertake this work whenever occasion arises.

The Territorial Prison Secretary, with his long experience at this kind of work and his intimate acquaintance with many of the highest police and law officials both at the federal capital, Ottawa, and other cities, is often able to intercede on behalf of a "lifer," convinced, by reports from his officers attached to various penitentiaries, that the man is deserving of another chance. Lt.-Colonel Bunton personally undertakes to meet the man on his release, take him to a restaurant for a good meal and a heart-to-heart talk, and put him on the train for his destination. Often he secures employment for the man, follows up his case and is able to report—in most cases—that he has re-established himself in society. The Colonel (and many other officers) have often been appointed as spiritual adviser to condemned men, and have led them to Christ before their execution.

A development of recent years has been the formation of a Bible class at Guelph Reformatory, which is proving of beneficial aid to the men who attend the gatherings. An orchestra, composed of the men, functions at this and other institutions, and is of definite assistance at the



Many an incarcerated and repentant man has found that God's light-rays can penetrate the thickest walls and illuminate the darkest prison.

religious services conducted by the chaplain and others.

As to the effectiveness of the police-court and prison work in Canada, the files are full of letters from grateful parents, whose sons or daughters have been literally rescued by officers of the Prison Department; or from wives, whose husbands have been helped to a better and more law-abiding life.

For twelve years Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton pleaded with the parole board to release a murderer, whose death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment. When the man had reached the age of fifty-two, the pleas succeeded. Why did the officer persevere so in his efforts to free from jail a man who had allegedly shot down a fellow-being in cold blood? Because he was convinced, from reports he had received from officers who had dealt with the man (and from his own observations) that he was sincerely repentant—and changed by the power of Salvation, and particularly because of his knowledge of the man's past.

When he was a lad he, with his three brothers, had been banished from Sunday-school for bad behaviour and, in spite of his parents' pleadings, had not been allowed to return. It was no excuse for him to turn bitter, and to conclude that "every man's hand was against him," but he did. Turning to a life of crime, he "pulled off" many a job and, in a hold-up, staged by him and two or three pals, a man was shot.

The subject of this sketch "took the rap;" the others received lesser sentences; he was condemned to die;



The familiar Army bonnet is often seen in the prisons, and this phase of activity is becoming more and more important.

got a reprieve and a life sentence; saw the evil of his life in interviews with the Colonel and others, sought forgiveness and received a change of heart. Today, in an excellent position, he is proving that he is worthy of a second chance, and is grateful to God and the Army for what he is and where he is.

(Continued from column 2)

song he was happy in his inspiration. Let us share our inspiration. There is happiness aplenty. There is spiritual food for all. Our God is on the giving hand. Let us take His gifts. "These all wait upon Thee; that Thou mayest give them their meat in due season."

The birds without barn or storehouse are fed,
From them let us learn to trust
for our bread;
His saints what is fitting shall ne'er be denied,
So long as 'tis written — the Lord will provide.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of Meditations By
MAJOR MARION NEILL

THE ROBINS RETURN

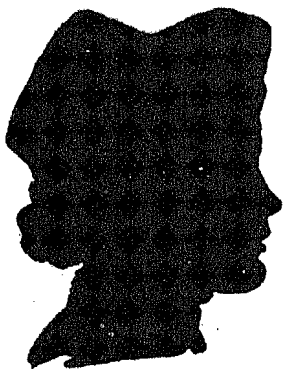
A LL winter long the garden seemed quiet—we missed the birds. No note of music was heard. All winter red berries lay on the ground underneath the mountain ash trees. Often it was said that the birds would eat the berries. A piece of suet hung on the clothes-line untouched.

Then, one day the robins returned. A flock of them filled the trees, and the garden, and their song filled the air. They came one by one, to the suet on the clothes-line; how quickly they told one another! Happy return it was, with all those red berries to devour. What hungry birds they were, and noisy, too! Every time we opened a door or window we saw and heard them. And they inspired us to comment—for everyone was saying something about "The Robins Return." They were cheery words, words about

better weather and brighter days. Thoughts were expressed of spring and renewed hopes of health and regained strength.

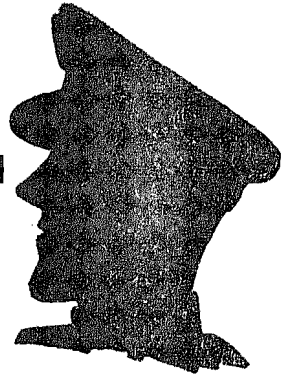
"The time of the singing of birds is come," When Solomon wrote his (Continued foot column 4)

JESUS NEVER FAILS!



Young People

In Their
'Teens and
Twenties



First Divisional Y.P. Band Festival

Can You Answer These Scripture Similes?

1. As meek as _____
(Num. 12: 3).
2. As patient as _____
(Job 2: 9, 10).
3. As old as _____
(Gen. 5: 27).
4. As strong as _____
(Judg. 16: 25-31).
5. As wise as _____
(1 King 4: 29-34).
6. As proud as _____
(Isa. 14: 12).
7. As daring as _____
(Dan. 6: 10).

ANSWERS

1. Daniel.
2. Samson.
3. Solomon.
4. Methuselah.
5. I. Moses.
6. Lucifer.
7. Samson.

School Pupils Attend

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, recently conducted the week-end meetings at Shelburne, N.S. (1st. Lieut. Z. Lavender). The lads from the Nova Scotia School for Boys were in attendance at the morning meeting. The Major held their interest with his message for them in word and song.

The company meeting was visited in the afternoon and the Major spoke, as he did at the young people's salvation meeting. In the senior salvation meeting the visitor gave a message on "four anchors that will hold any life."

1st. Lieut. and Mrs. J. Horton, Stellarton, N.S., conducted the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings, and 1st. Lieut. E. Watts, Lunenburg, a former corps officer, brought the campaign to a close on Thursday.

The ladder of success is the extension kind; when you think you have reached the top PUSH up another section, and KEEP CLIMBING.—Toronto Temple Y.P. Bulletin.

The Chief Secretary Presides at Young People's Event in Toronto

A HIGH standard of playing comparable to many senior bands was shown at the first Toronto Divisional Young People's Band Festival held in the Temple on Saturday evening, March 17. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, presided on this occasion, when a number of young people's bands participated. Included were the Argyle Band of Hamilton, who appeared in full uniform with red band-tunics. Earls court, Danforth, North and West Toronto young people's bands were also heard in solo numbers.

The opening exercises were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Pindred. The congregational song, "Youth of every nation," written by General A. Orsborn, was sung heartily by the large audience which completely filled the auditorium. This was followed by prayer offered by Band Leader A. Majury (Earls court), and a Scripture reading by Bandleader C. Carter (Danforth). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, introduced the chairman, who stated that it was one of the finest gathering of young people's bands he had yet seen.

The opening number was a march entitled "Living in Jesus," under the leadership of Band Inspector P. Merritt, by the massed bands which included also representatives from ten other city young people's bands in addition to the ones already mentioned. The Argyle Band also played, under the leadership of Bandleader R. Ramm, the selection entitled, "Pilgrim's Prayer" and the march "Star Lake."

Individual items were given by Bandmember R. Russell, Earls court, who played a pianoforte solo, and Bandmember D. Rayment of Argyle was heard in a cornet solo, "Hosanna." A vocal trio "The Great Review" was sung by three corps cadet members of the Riverdale Young People's Band. North Toronto was represented by an instru-

mental quartet, "Twilight Prayer," played by four members of the young people's band.

Danforth Band was heard in the march, "Joyful Soldier" and Earls court in the selection "War Songs, No. 1." West Toronto Band (Bandleader D. Pugh), provided a march "On to the Conflict" and an instrumental quartet, "Consecration." Dovercourt Band (Bandleader K. Dale) contributed a selection entitled "My all sufficient Saviour." The massed bands under the leadership of the composer, Band Inspector Merritt, played the stirring "Sword and Shield" march.

The Chief Secretary congratulated the leaders of the various bands on their work in teaching bandmembers the true appreciation of musical values. He exhorted the young musicians to consecrate their talents to God, that through their music the message of a free and full salvation might be heard.

Sr.-Major J. Wells (Danforth), expressed the appreciation of the audience in an original rhyme which was heartily endorsed by the audience. The gathering concluded with the singing of the song, "When I survey the wondrous Cross," accompanied by the massed bands. The benedictory prayer was offered by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

NICOTINE POISONING

FROM 1930 to 1942, cancer of the respiratory tract tripled in the United States, and cigarette-smoking doubled. Dr. W. H. Dodson of California has found that the tar from cigarette smoke when applied to the ears of rabbits produced cancer in one hundred per cent of the experiments conducted.

TROPHY WINNERS

Young people who engage in recreational activities will be interested to learn that the Earls court Citadel young people's ice-hockey team recently won the Inter-Church Hockey League in Toronto.

NATURE SUNDAY

BY an act of the Canadian Parliament the week of April 10 is always to be observed as National Wild Life Week in honor, and in memory of the late Jack Miner, famous Canadian Naturalist. This year the week falls on April 8 to 14 inclusive. The Sunday has been designated as Nature Sunday, when all religious bodies, regardless of denomination, are asked to observe

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

YOUNG People's Days in the Territory have been set (in calendar order) as follows:

- Windsor, Sun Apr 15, Colonel R. Harewood
- Sydney, Sun Apr 15, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Toronto, Sun Apr 22, Colonel R. Harewood
- London, Sun Apr 22, Colonel R. Spooner
- Hamilton, Sun Apr 29, Colonel R. Harewood
- Belleville, Sun Apr 29, Colonel R. Spooner

same and to draw attention to God's great-out-of-doors.

It has been pointed out that in Genesis God created everything before He created man. So it is properly fitting that special emphasis be placed on birds, animals, lands and forests and other natural resources of Canada at least once a year.

The spring of the year when the birds are returning from the South to nest in Canada and the trees are bursting forth with their buds and leaves is an appropriate season.

The week acts as a living memorial to the late Jack Miner and his life work in Conservation which he started nearly one half century ago in Kingsville, Ont.

"Uncle Jack" Miner, staunch friend of the Salvation Army, was born on the same date as William Booth, April 10.

Blessedness Of Prayer

A Medical Missionary's Experience

THE privilege of prayer to me is one of my most cherished possessions, because faith and experience alike convince me that God, Himself sees and answers, and His answers I never venture to criticize. It is only my part to ask. It is entirely His to give or withhold, as He knows is best. In the quiet of home, in the heat of life and strife, in the face of death, the privilege of speech with God is inestimable.

I value it more because it calls for nothing that "the wayfaring man, though a fool," cannot give—that is, the simplest expression to his simplest desire. When I can neither see, nor hear, nor speak, still I can pray so that God can hear. When I finally pass through the valley of the shadow of death, I expect to pass through it in conversation with Him.—Doctor Grenfell.



MAKING OF Y.P. BAND HISTORY: Platform Scene at Toronto Temple during the first Divisional Y.P. Band Festival presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. A large number of young people's bands took part in the program.

SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRESS IN MONTREAL

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, presided at the official opening of the newly acquired Women's Receiving Home, 4102 Dorchester Street West, Westmount, Montreal.

Mr. D. Bremner gave the key to the Commissioner and following the key-turning ceremony a meeting of members and friends of the Army was held in the new edifice. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker was in charge of the opening exercises.

Mayor J. S. Cameron brought greetings from the City of Westmount. "The Salvation Army," he said, "works along seeking ways and means of bringing sunshine in place of shadows, and happiness to those who are sad."

Mr. J. N. Cole, chairman of the property committee of the Advisory Board, addressed the meeting and stressed the importance of the many projects the Army had underway in Montreal. He spoke of the new nurses' home which should be ready by the end of May, and also plans to provide an extension at the Eventide Home in Montreal West. New buildings are also being erected at Lac L'Achigan Fresh Air Camp.

In his address, Commissioner Baugh said he was highly gratified with the advances being made in Montreal, and expressed the hope that a brighter outlook on life would be given to the many who would come under the ministrations of the new receiving home. "The Salvation Army exists in the world today to bring hope to the hopeless," he said.

Rev. W. J. Baxter brought greetings on behalf of the Montreal Ministerial Association, and Mr. R. Paquette, chief recorder, represented the city police courts.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Major Joyce, and musical items were rendered by Bandmaster J. N. Audoire and Mrs. Major A. Smith. Major T. L. Carswell, in thanking the friends present, said that "only through the goodwill and generosity of the public could work like this go on."

Others taking part were Major W. M. Bexton, superintendent of the Eventide Home; Major Peter Lindores, and Sr.-Major Alice Uden, the superintendent of the new home, who expressed thanks to all who had made the new project possible.



LEFT: Mayor J. S. Cameron of Westmount is shown offering the city's congratulations on the occasion of the establishment of a Women's Receiving Home, to the Territorial Commander Commissioner Chas. Baugh who officially declared the building open. The Home Superintendent, Sr.-Major Alice Uden is shown at left.

The newly-acquired building is shown in the upper picture.

Victories At North Bay

North Bay, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar) has concluded the third eight-day campaign. The first one, held in January, was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Martin, of Burwash Industrial Farm. Attendances were encouraging and souls were saved.

The February campaign was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander, and many souls surrendered. Major and Mrs. Martin were present and took part in the Sunday evening meeting, also conducted revival meetings Monday and Tuesday. A number of seekers were again registered.

On the Wednesday Mrs. McIntyre (wife of a minister) gave an inspiring message in keeping with the campaign. Thursday Captain and Mrs. F. Hewitt, of Huntsville, Ont., accompanied by their band and songster brigade, rendered both vocal and instrumental numbers that proved of uplift to the crowd that packed the hall. Friday Captain and Mrs. Hewitt led another helpful meeting.

Sr.-Major E. White (R) of Fenelon Falls, led the final campaign. The Penitent-form was hallowed with many more souls. During the Campaign twenty-seven adults and twenty-three children knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and two senior and four junior soldiers were enrolled. Open-air meetings have not lost the power to attract men to God. One man, the worse for drink, made his way to the hall after the open-air meeting, and was wonderfully saved. Another man, whose wife and child had been burned to death, listened, came along to the inside meeting, and found the Lord in this time of sorrow. The War Cry Sergeant brought another man from

(Continued foot column 4)



CAMPAIGN IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch). Extensively organized with much earnest prayer, the "I Believe" Campaign meetings have been blessed with much success.

Captain L. Titcombe, Nanaimo, conducted the Sunday meetings which launched the eight-day campaign. The meetings through the week, and the following Sunday, were led by the local officers and soldiers of the Corps.

Interesting features, music and messages that harmonized with the theme of the campaign, were effectively presented. Interest was keen, attendance exceeded expectations, and bandsmen and songsters participated in each meeting. South Vancouver Band one evening contributed music, song and testimony.

The campaign created a marked revival in the spirit of the soldiery, evidenced in the inspiring testimonies, willingness to participate in the meetings, and the large attendances each night.

One thousand homes in the neighborhood of the corps received a per-

sonal invitation for the families to attend the meetings. The extensive advertising and publicity was worth-while and the comrades rejoiced that prayer was answered. Many were blessed, some found salvation, the soldiery were revived, and the corps generally was stirred. We give to Jesus glory.—H.B.

Mercy-Seat Dedicated

Hillhurst, Calgary (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). During the "I Believe Campaign" forty-four young people have sought salvation. On Good Friday evening the youth group under the leadership of Pro.-Lieut. I. Campbell presented a sacred program and in the prayer-meeting which followed six young people sought forgiveness. On Easter Sunday the new Mercy-Seat was dedicated and seven young people were enrolled.

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind

2 Timothy 1:7.

HOLINESS CRUSADE

Soul-enriching Experiences

At Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg. (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley), a second series of meetings in connection with the "I Believe" Campaign, was held. Candidates Brother and Sister J. Barr conducted the Sunday meetings and, at the close, several responded to the call.

During the week, meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major P. Greatrix, Captain M. Hamilton, Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson, and Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp. This part of the campaign took the form of a holiness crusade, and God's people came together to enrich their own spiritual experiences. The Corps Officers led the meetings the following Sunday and souls again were blessed.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer were present at the annual corps supper, and encouraged the comrades to keep the flag waving.

The young people's annual prize-giving and program, chaired by Captain D. Marmonier, was well-attended and much enjoyed.

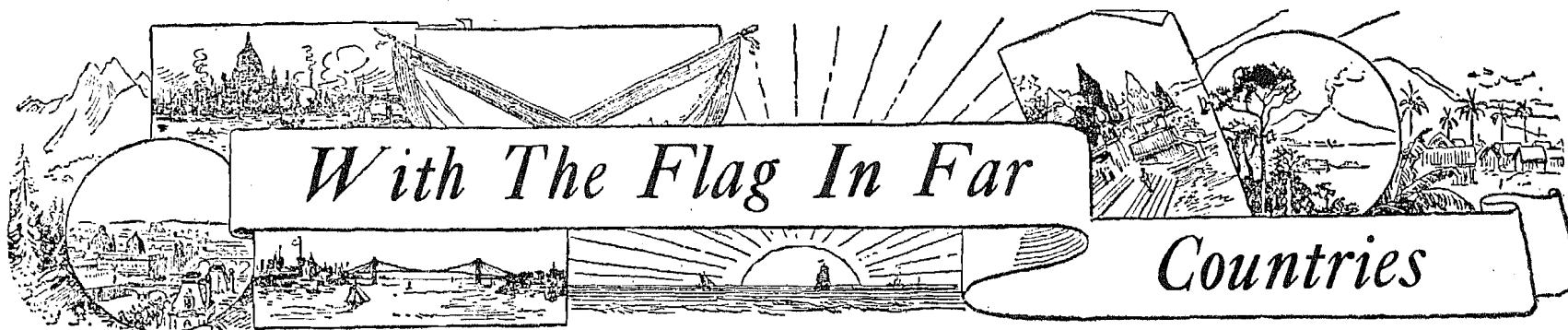
Another recent event was the guide and brownie "mother and daughter" banquet, which a goodly number of mothers and children attended. Mrs. Major W. Ross was present.

(Continued from column 1) the beverage room, who also sought the Lord

A man cursed with an evil habit for over thirty years, who has put up a fight by himself without success, attended the meetings. After many hours of personal dealings, he assured the officer of victory. The Captain visited him on Wednesday and was able to advise him and pray with him. Many ex-bandsmen, who at one time proved themselves good Salvationists, are now coming back to God and the band. Sunday, it was a thrill to bring out the many fine instruments that have been stored away for years.

"I BELIEVE" CAMPAIGN FRUITS: Representative of many enrollments of Recruits and Soldiers during the Easter season was that at Toronto Temple conducted by Major C. Watt. This historic corps will celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary during the week-end of April 14-15.





A PAGE DEVOTED TO NEWS IN LANDS WHERE THE ARMY IS WORKING

Supernatural Flames

Destroy Heathen Idols

IT was a vast and curious crowd which assembled before an altar built outside the Army hall in Blitar Corps, East Java. These people had come to pray for deliverance from sin, as well as to see their individual idols destroyed. One by one they brought forward their "djimats"—tiny dolls, carved animals, objects of stone, and a variety of ornaments, each having been purchased from a local native spiritualist who advertised their potency in protecting and preserving from danger and misfortune all who possessed his wares.

Captain Wattimena, an Ambonese Officer in charge of the corps, had arranged this important gathering after much prayer following an experience which revealed the necessity for securing a definite affirmation of his people's faith in God and complete surrender of everything likely to hinder their spiritual advance. A young Javanese woman convert had been critically ill. Her husband persisted that recovery was delayed through the power of a "djimat."

So the Captain had called for a prayer meeting in the little home, during which he had felt a sudden urge to demand that an elderly woman present should surrender her idol. Surprised and fearful the self-condemned one immediately broke down, confessing that jealousy of her younger neighbor had led her to procure a talisman in the hope that its possession would result in her comrade's demise. She sobbed out the story of her sin and pleaded for forgiveness. The sick woman's recovery dated from that hour.

Therefore a "Djimat-burning meeting" was arranged and led by the late Staff-Captain Pearce. He afterwards recounted how the ceremony proceeded satisfactorily as one by one the people threw their idols upon the fire. But just as a certain woman had placed a small bundle of Djimats on the altar the flames suddenly died down. The soldiery, not yet entirely free from old super-

stitions, were dismayed. The atmosphere became tense. Captain Wattimena, however, fearlessly faced them and drawing himself up to his full height (he was six-foot and broad), he prayed that the God of Elijah would destroy this evil bundle and thus defy the devil in

(Continued foot column 4)



Barbaric Finery

THE UNCOVERED AFRICAN woman loads herself down with copper bangles, ear-rings and "necklaces," counting the discomfort small payment for the honor of being in fashion. (In this they are like some white folk!) The first thing a convert does is to discard all these evidences of primitive vanity. The woman pictured is a Maasai, from East Africa.



A Deforming Practice

ANOTHER TRIBE has a different idea of dressing, also of the shape of heads. Note the elongated skull of the youngster, this much - to - be - desired condition being brought about by binding the head right after birth. Some Africans so disfigure the lips of their baby girls that they grow up to be called "duck-billed." All this is inseparable with pagan superstition.

Demon-Possessed Woman

THERE is no difficulty in getting the Korean to believe in the devil. Too often the evidence of his work is there. A woman, literally devil-possessed, was a source of great embarrassment to her husband, for she would tear around the village from roof to roof, until at last he came to the Army asking what could be done. The Korean officer suggested to the soldiers that they should march around the village seven times a day, praying for this woman, like the march of Joshua round Jericho, until she should be delivered. This they did, and as they marched around for the seventh time on the seventh day the woman dropped unconscious — and when she revived she was perfectly sane! She became a follower of the Lord Jesus, and they call her Jericho Kim Si.

Japan's Cadets

Are Regaining Lost Ground

THE third and largest post-war training session for the Japanese Territory is now in progress in Tokyo.

Fifteen cadets from various parts of the country make up the enrolment. They represent an interesting cross-section of the people and include young folks whose trade in-

cluded carpenter, electrician, book-binder, clerk, teacher, dressmaker and telephonist. Three or four were college students.

More than half of the officer trainees had never before been in Tokyo, their capital city, prior to the session.

The group met with the Territorial Commander Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura, for a public meeting, in which the Penitent-form was lined twice with seekers.

Airmen Visit

Army Orphanage

A SECTION of the United States Far East Air Forces adopted fifty-two children of Kie Koryo Orphanage in Tokyo, Japan, over the Christmas holidays.

The orphanage, a Salvation Army institution, was selected after careful consideration of all such institutions in the Tokyo area. The airmen came up with the idea of paying a visit to the orphanage on Christmas morning. They arrived with arms loaded with quantities of clothing, foodstuffs, toys and goodies of all sorts.

Gave Money For Clothing

The orphans were as excited as their American counterpart, and took in the party with equal enthusiasm.

Besides "throwing" the party, the airmen collected three hundred dollars to be used for additional clothing and food for the youngsters.

Sr.-Major Adrian Anderson, missionary officer of the Western U.S. Territory, assisted the airmen at the party, as did Mrs. Anderson.

A CHINESE LESSON

A CHINESE preacher, speaking of robbing God, used this illustration: "It came to pass that a man went to market with a string of seven coins. Seeing a beggar who asked for alms, he gave the poor man six of the coins and kept one for himself. The beggar, instead of being thankful, followed the good man and stole the seventh coin also. What an abominable wretch! Yes, and would you, to whom God has given six days, steal the seventh also?"

(Continued from column 2)

the presence of this congregation. As he prayed, a strange greenish light appeared followed by a great burst of flame which completely consumed the sacrifice.

The occasion was used by God to create a profound impression upon that town chiefly peopled with agricultural workers, Chinese shopkeepers and civil servants of Eurasian origin. Major T. Harding Young, who spent sixteen years in Indonesia passes the incident on as a powerful proof of conquering faith.

INSECTS THAT ATTACK FORESTS

The Ranger's Job Is To Identify Them

EACH year throughout Canada, many thousands of acres of valuable timber lands fall to the ravages of the countless hordes of destructive tree insects which can level whole forests just as surely, even although not as quickly, as a roaring forest fire.

The war against the destructive forest tree insect has become intense during the last few years and it is a costly and continual struggle to find ways and means of controlling the depredations of the tiny creatures which cost the pulpwood and lumbering industries and the provinces millions of dollars each year in destroyed forest wealth.

Not all insects are destructive. Entomologists place them in three main categories for forestry purposes: First on the list are the destructive types, then the common insects, which have no great importance to the forests, and lastly the beneficial insects. An example of the last-named and known to most people is the common "ladybird" which preys on aphids.

Dead Trees A Fire Hazard

Topping the list of destructive insects in eastern North America by far is the spruce budworm. This one insect alone has destroyed more spruce and balsam in eastern Canada during the past fifty years than any other single cause not excepting forest fires. Actually, its menace is two-fold. Not only does it leave whole tracts of partially dead forests in its wake but the killed, rotting balsam—which it mostly attacks despite its name of "spruce" budworm—makes a prime forest hazard. Budworm-killed areas once ignited are hard to stop from burning and if a high wind is blowing the fire will "crown" into the dead tree tops and can be carried swiftly for miles, defying man's efforts to quell it, killing pine and other trees which the budworm does not directly injure.

Lands and Forests rangers and the men who man the lookout towers throughout Ontario's forested areas keep a sharp watch at all times during the summer to spot any destructive insects that may be invading their areas.

These men are supplied each season with collecting boxes or mailing tubes in which to forward insect specimens to the research laboratories at Sault Ste. Marie,

where they are identified and studied.

If the fire hazard is not too dangerous, the rangers, equipped with a tarpaulin, an axe and the specimen tubes, patrol the forested areas, in which they are stationed, inspecting trees for signs of destructive insects. Sometimes they select trees at random for examination while at other times, they are requested to keep a special watch on a certain species which is being, or is expected to be, attacked.

Spreading the tarpaulin beneath the trees to be examined, the ranger strikes the trunk hard several times with the back of his axe, causing sharp vibrations in the tree which make the insects fall onto the canvas. Carefully examining his catch, the officer removes spiders, ants, wasps or other insects, which he knows to be harmless, or that might devour his specimens before they arrive at Sault Ste. Marie. He puts any known, or suspected, harmful insects into the mailing tubes along with foliage from the tree to provide them with food for the journey.

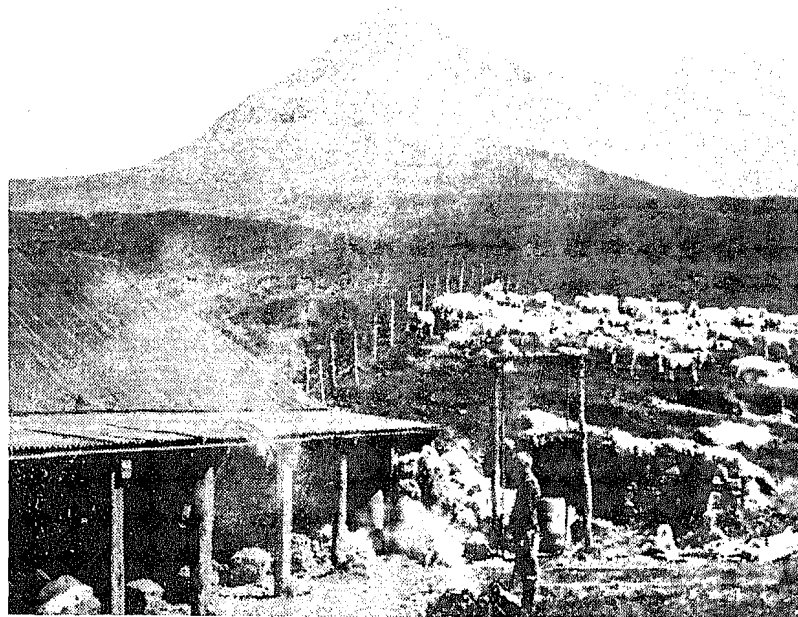
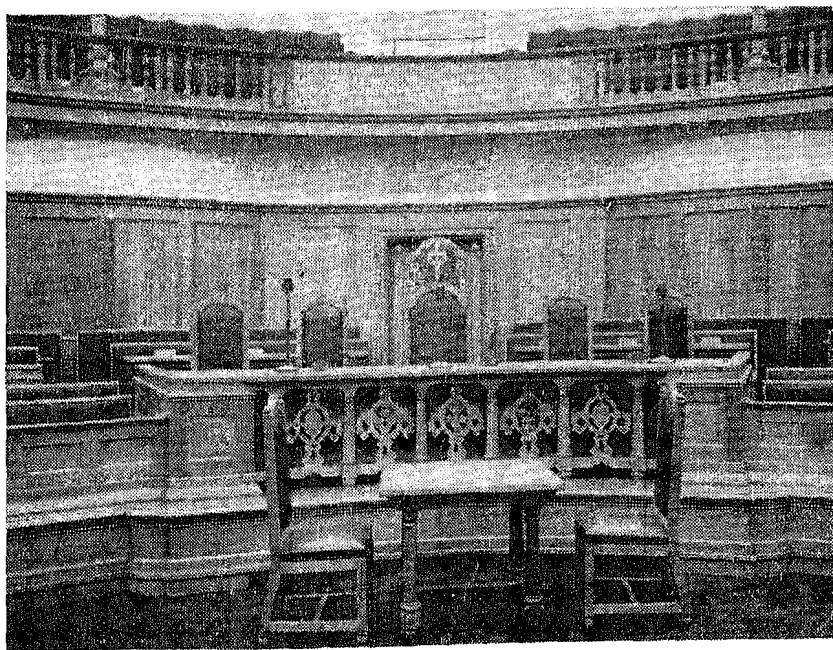
Later, the sender receives a report back from the laboratory which informs him, as far as is known, of the identity and other data on the insects which he forwarded. In this way the ranger becomes quite familiar, through time,



with the insects which he is collecting. Many forest rangers have become expert "bugmen," who can recognize at a glance many of the types which they encounter. Sometimes entirely new species, previously unknown to science, may be collected in this way.

At Sault Ste. Marie in 1945, the province completed and opened one of the most modern insect laboratories on the continent, which is staffed by the Federal Department (Continued foot column 4)

REPAIRS HAVE JUST BEEN COMPLETED on Church House Assembly Hall, Westminster, London, damaged by air raids in 1940. Included in the equipment is the latest word in loud-speaker devices, deaf-aids, etc. The picture shows the president's dais. The verse above reads: "The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him; the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord." Isaiah 11:2.



SKYE ISLAND, ONE OF THE HEBRIDES, off the north-west coast of Scotland is noted for its hardy flocks of sheep. The picture shows a flock ready for shearing. The operation is taking place on another flock in the open sheds in the foreground, and the piled-up fleeces may be seen.

The Swiller's Craft

JOHNSON once declared that if he had to choose a handicraft by which to earn his living, he would choose the swiller's. Today, however, this craft is out of favor

basket. Having done this, he spends the rest of the week trimming and weaving.

The hardest part of the job physically is the trimming, or dressing of the taws and spells. Each is held by the left hand and pared with a knife on the knee leather, a pad of old boot leather tied above the swiller's right knee. This involves a considerable strain on the abdominal muscles and accounts for the swiller's insistence on a light mid-day meal.

The bools or rims are trimmed on the mare, a device which enables the swiller, sitting astride it, to grip the bool in a wooden clamp operated by his left foot and to have both hands free for wielding the two-handed knife.

Everything is then ready for the weaving. The spells are first set into slits made in the bool with a bodkin, and then the taws are woven into the spells. The process of setting and weaving one basket takes a first-class worker about thirty-five to forty minutes.

If the swill-maker wearies of working to patterns exactly prescribed for him by long usage, he can for a change give vent to his individuality by designing and producing log, flower, paper and other baskets for a hungry domestic market.

Why, then, is the craft out of favor? Firstly because, rural industries being small, the young entrant is working alone among his elders, whereas he would rather be among a crowd of his contemporaries in a town factory. Secondly, because five years of apprenticeship leading to a skilled man's six pounds or seven pounds for a forty-eight-hour week is not sufficiently attractive to-day, when immediate spending power is valued more highly than the possession of a craft.

(Continued from column 2)

of Agriculture entomologists. This building is devoted to general forest entomology, life histories of insects, parasites, predators, insect surveys and other related studies.

In 1950, a second large building was erected and staffed by the Dominion Government. It is devoted entirely to the study of insect diseases. Research work in the latter is geared mainly to discovering methods of controlling destructive forest insects through investigation of the diseases which attack them. Some of the preliminary results in this field have been described as "highly encouraging."

and in danger of disappearing. In the Furness district of Lancashire, which has long been its centre, the youngest craftsmen are in their middle thirties and no apprentices are coming forward.

The swill, a basket made of interwoven oak strips, is used in several industries, each of which prefers a certain size or shape. Farmers, who are the swillers' biggest customers, buy the twenty-two-inch size for potato lifting; the cockler wants one that will carry a third of a hundred-weight of cockles, neither more nor less; herring girls and ships' colliers require the twenty-inch; the thirty-six-inch goes to the cotton mills for bobbins and waste; and the twenty-eight-inch, kidney shape, is used for seed hopping.

All Done by Hand

Swill-making provides the creative satisfaction of all handicrafts, perhaps even more than some, because the swiller has the advantage of starting with the raw material (oak, ash and hazel straight from the woodcutter), and of himself taking it through every process required to make the finished article.

Boles of oak are sawn by hand into suitable lengths and then split by means of a wooden knocker and a lath axe which looks rather like a giant's cut-throat razor. The strips so obtained, triangular in section, are boiled in a vat to make them pliable and then riven while hot into flat strips, either taws to run the length of the basket, or spells, which are shorter and cross the taws.

Usually each man spends one day of each week preparing the oak up to this stage and also boiling the ash or hazel saplings, which he bends while hot on a Heath Robinson contraption of cranks, pulleys and variously shaped wooden wheels to form the rim and handles of the

BURNING LOVE

The Most Precious of All Gifts

BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

A WIDESPREAD visitation of Love is more needed by our poor undone world than all else beside.

There is a lot that is lukewarm. True love, beyond question, it often is, and unselfish, too, but so feeble as to be scarcely worthy of the name.

There is love that is fickle and spasmodic. Hot and ready to promise to do and to be and to suffer today, cut cold, powerless and all but extinct tomorrow.

Then there is the steady earnest, burning passion, which, whatever feelings may come and go, whatever advantages may promise, or whatever threatenings may frown, is ever the same overpowering principle in the soul.

It was burning love that carried the prophets of old through hardship and suffering and death.

It was this BURNING LOVE that carried Jesus Christ to the Cross.

It was this burning love that carried millions and millions more since that day to a triumphant finish.

This burning love will make you preach, pray, visit, deal with difficulties, and go to the end of the earth to save souls.

Burning Love, the most precious of all gifts, is WITHIN REACH OF ALL. The human gifts counted of most value by man are denied to many. All cannot excel in the gift of praying and talking. But ALL CAN HAVE THE SPIRIT OF BURNING LOVE.—William Booth.

From the Pages of the Past

THE INVASION OF THE SEA-GIRT LAND

(From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from a recent issue of The War Cry.)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given here-with in serial form, for future reference.

JANUARY was crowded with big and momentous events. The event of the month, of course, was the invasion of Newfoundland; but we must first look at a few of the earlier events. On the 17th was commenced the work in Hanover; this little town, in the Palmerston division, is in the heart of a German settlement, and it is known by the sobriquet of Little Germany; although our officers were English speaking, the place opened its arms to them and very soon German converts were testifying in their own language to their fellow sinners of the place. From the start a healthy work was inaugurated and here has been formed our first German corps; it is altogether a "blood and fire" concern and is full of the vigor that marks thorough, substantial, lasting, work.

On the 24th, the Ottawa, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia divisions made a simultaneous advance at Maxcville, St. George, and Springhill Mines respectively. These openings were all marked by the crowds who professed conversion, and have each developed into important and flourishing stations.

The "Mines," however, demands more than a passing notice. This community, in the heart of the coal field of Nova Scotia, is made up almost entirely of miners, a class proverbial for their recklessness and the gross immorality and sinfulness of their lives, in fact it has been

one of the "dark spots" of our dominion. Drink, gambling, and profligacy were the marked characteristics of the masses of its people. No sooner, however, had the announcement that "The Army was coming" passed around, than the whole place was moved with excitement and curiosity.

God Met with the People

Contrary to reasonable expectations, we were received with every demonstration of respect, and vast crowds of attentive, orderly people were present at our first meetings. God met with these people at the outset, sixty-four souls was the first week's report, and many and marvellous were the conversions. Homes have been purified, despairing hearts deep down in sin have been brightened, souls have been saved and sanctified. Nay! more; deep down into the bowels of the earth has this Salvation work penetrated, and the coal mines once resounding with blasphemy and obscenity are today re-echoing with the praises of God, and in this place with its surroundings of danger and death, shut out from the light of day, where sin did much abound, hath grace and salvation much more abounded.

Ottawa (Quebec Division) too had a second opening in North Coaticoke, where a good work is in progress.

The last day of this month was the first of the Newfoundland struggle. This proved an epoch in our history. When D. O. Young (District Officer) arrived at St. John's with his lasses, he found the halls that had been promised and rented, closed against him, and shut off from all resources, he took to the open-air. "Jesus hated as much as ever, mobbed through the streets, our house besieged, God with us," reads the first telegram received at headquarters.

"God with us!" how true, how prophetic the words. It was a fearful fight, a howling mob, of infuriated, semi-civilized, unfortunate women and men broke up the first

But Do They?

Believe In Moderation

THERE are those who say they believe in moderation in liquor drinking, whatever that means, but do they?

Would you want to be a passenger on a plane a mile in the air with a moderate drinker for a pilot?

Would you wish to board a train piloted by a moderate-drinking engineer?

Would you want your prescription filled by a druggist whose brain was being moderately controlled by moderate drinking?

Would you want to mount the operating table and submit yourself to a knife under the hand of a physician who is drinking moderately?

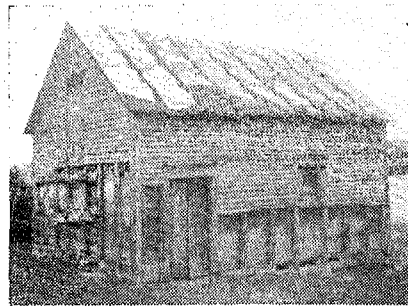
Would you want or could you respect a man for your spiritual adviser who goes in for moderate drinking?

open-air meeting. Women threatened and slapped on the face our lasses, heaping on them epithets of the foulest calumny. For a time it seemed as though all would stand calmly by and see this devoted little band done to death by the sin-stricken crowd they had come to rescue. What had they come for? look at the crowd that surrounded them, "Is there not a cause?" is this mass of humanity to go on streaming into endless perdition without an eye to pity or a hand to save? God had ordered it otherwise, this little band He had sent, they had come to their own, and their own received them not. But what can they do? "God with us" is sufficient armor and the sequel shows the expediency of it.

Calvary's Christ Lifted Up

At last the honor, the pity of the Island is touched, the press took up the matter; no people could stand by and see this devotion and self-sacrifice hounded to death, and so the reaction set in. No need to rent a building, soon one was purchased and as soon as the "blood and fire" flag was planted on its roof, and Calvary's Christ lifted up within, a wave of salvation swept the place and sinners by hundreds flocked to His feet and found pardon and cleansing in His blood. If these Newfoundlanders are anything they are thorough, soon the very worst of the mob were marching in our ranks and lifting up Jesus to their old companions, and the devil-inspired persecutors of Christ, became in their turn the persecuted of Hell!

Within two months 200 soldiers were marching in our ranks, and though the fires of persecution have never been slackened, but ever and anon break out in all their fury, though today it is no uncommon thing for officers and soldiers, and weak women at that, to be waylaid and kicked and beaten, yet still the work goes on and increases, and



GAMBO'S (NFLD.) ORIGINAL HALL, shown herewith, has recently been replaced by a large new citadel.

we have not all around the world today more devoted, patient, enduring, godly soldiers than these hardy Islanders so long left languishing in the sloughs of sin. What good did some ask at the beginning? The result here has shown the good, as it

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951	APRIL							1951
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30							

1951	MAY							195
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
		1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31				

April: Young People's Days. (See page 4 for details.)

Prison Sunday, April 15.

Home League Week, April 21-27 (Home League Sunday)

May-June: Hospital Graduating Exercises.

Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, May 12.

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 20.

Red Shield National Campaign, May 1-21.

April, 1907: The Bandsman and Songster (later The Musician) issued from International Headquarters.

April, 1908: The Army opened its work in Korea.

May 1878: First use made of the term "Salvation Army" (in a small appeal folder)

May, 1912: The Army Founder's last public appearance (on his 83rd birthday celebration in Royal Albert Hall, London).

May 11, 1941: The Army's International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, destroyed by fire during the second world war (to be re-built in due course).

May 9, 1946: Fourth High Council elected Commissioner Albert Orsborn in succession to General George Carpenter.

SPRING SALUTE

For a quarter of a century, without fail, a bunch of fragrant garden-grown daffodils and other early Vancouver Island spring flowers has been mailed to the Editor by Sister Mrs. Townsend, a veteran Salvationist of Victoria Corps, B.C. In latter years the box has been air-mailed, with the flowers arriving sweet and fresh. Mrs. Townsend, who unfailingly met missionary officers at Victoria harbor docks en route to and from the Orient and Australasia, has written extensively through the years for The War Cry and the Victoria Daily Colonist over the initials "A.E.T." She is a member of the Corps Quarter-Century Club.

ever does, and where the opposition is strongest, fiercest, and most unrelenting, there is the field of the greatest triumphs. It has been so, it is so, and it will ever be so until the War shall cease. This shall encourage us:

"And wheresoe'er in earth's wide field,
We lift for Him, the red-cross shield,
This is our song, our joy, our pride,
Our Champion went before, and died!"

Love Triumphant!

Easterlike Meetings In The Territory

THE press of the Dominion, generally speaking, acclaimed Easterlike, with its central theme of the Resurrection, as a season of hope reborn, failure vanquished and of life renewed. The Divine assurance that Christ lived, died and rose again for the redemption and rebirth of sin-weary mankind was re-stated and stressed in a remarkable manner by many secular editorial writers, and gave indication of the trend of thought felt by thinking people. "Never was this message more sorely needed than today," one leading article asserted. An illustration depicted a lovely Spring scene with the Cross shown prominently.

The Salvation Army throughout the length and breadth of the land, as throughout the year, proclaimed the same grand theme, but with greater emphasis during the recent Good Friday-Easter period. Special gatherings of varying sizes and arrangements were held at corps and centres in all parts of the Territory and the history-changing events of the Crucifixion and Resurrection retold in message, music and song.

At the Territorial Centre

The annual Good Friday meeting at the Territorial Centre, Toronto, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, in Cook's Church, was attended by an excellent crowd of Salvationists

and Christian friends who listened reverently to Bible readings interspersed with appropriate musical selections given by Earls Court Citadel Band and Dovercourt Citadel Songster Brigade, and individual soloists. The Commissioner announced the items and at the close gave a Bible message based on the theme of the meeting, "Love Triumphant." The Plan of Salvation, carried out through the Cross, was a conception that could only have emanated from the heart of God whose love made possible the conquering of the wayward hearts of mankind. Christ foretold this Divine love and compassion when He spoke the gracious words of John 3: 16, "This is a profound mystery, that is also an eternal truth, that God suffered for our sins," the Commissioner said. Christ chose the narrow way instead of the way of popularity. He endured the uttermost in order that He might save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him.

The Commissioner supplemented his inspiring message with an appeal which met with one response, following which Dr. Isaac Watts' great consecration hymn was sung by the congregation, and a benedictory prayer pronounced by the leader.

Taking part during the morning were Colonel R. Spooner (prayer), Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (opening

"CONSIDER THE LILIES"

Lilies from the sub-tropical islands of Bermuda graced many Army platforms during the Easter season in Canada. Many citadels and halls were made bright and Spring-like by the addition of floral decorations.



song), Majors E. Pearo and A. Brown, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindred (Bible readings), and Songster Mrs. L. Chapman and Cadet Mrs. C. Burrows (vocal soloists). Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) rendered "The Man of Sorrows" and Dovercourt Songsters (Leader W. Jackson), "God so loved the world." A vocal quartet (Bandsman A. Cutler, D. Gillard, T. Sapsford and C. Watt), sang "Extended on a cursed Tree."

Appropriate to the meeting was the arched text over the church's great gilded organ-pipes, "I, If I Be Lifted Up . . . Will Draw All Men Unto Me."

Two officer-visitors from other countries were present in the audience: Major F. Saunders returning to Australia, and Major M. Agnew, of Chicago.

Meetings of a special character were held on Good Friday and Easter with inmates of Burwash Industrial Farm, Ont., with excellent attendances recorded. An Easter wit-

it is not intended as a day of worship." That, to my mind, takes away the sacredness of God's Holy Day.

We read that in connection with the creation of the world God rested on the seventh day. God therefore blessed the seventh day and hallowed it and made it a rest day for all the world, for all generations, and for all time. God who is the all-wise knew that the Sabbath Day is necessary for our good as well as for His glory. It is from morning until evening, and in it we shall do no work, that is no unnecessary work, and that is still binding today.

When Jesus rose that first Easter Sunday, the day was changed from the seventh to "the first day of the week" in honor of the great Plan of Redemption. The seventh day was created in honor of the creation and was changed by God in honor of the Great work of Redemption and is just as sacred today as under the old dispensation. It is a day set apart for the proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ the Son of God, and is still obligatory. If we break it we are guilty and condemned just as much as if we break the commandment "Thou shalt not steal." It applies to all. "God will judge the world by that Man whom He has given in that He has raised Him from the Dead."

ness for Christ was made at the largest camp, when more than half the congregation raised hands as evidence that they had accepted the Lord Jesus as their individual Saviour since last Easter. With many now discharged to face life, with this new security, the total of conversions at this institution number nearly one hundred, under Salvation Army ministrations. The Spirit of God is still moving among the men here, and attendances at the meetings are increasing rapidly.

In the "Church of All Faiths," attended by the families of the farm staff and personnel, there were special observances of the sacred Christian event. On Good Friday evening a large audience heard the second presentation of "Stainers' Crucifixion" by the choir, under the direction of Mr. A. Bishop.

On Easter Sunday evening the meeting coincided with the first anniversary of the dedication and opening of the church a year ago by the chaplain, Sr.-Major A. Martin. The church was filled to capacity on this occasion, when anniversary greetings were expressed by Dr. W. R. Reeds, Chairman of the Protestant Committee, and also the superintendent, Mr. G. Wright. Easter music was rendered by the choir, a Children's Easter Story by Mrs. Cr.-Major Martin, and an address, "The Cross Triumphant" was given by the chaplain, Major Martin.

The institution's Sunday-school, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major Martin, with Mr. G. Kirby, public school principal, as director, is growing steadily, with almost doubled attendances, and three new teachers on the staff.

The Salvation Army Chaplain interviews about three hundred inmates monthly, with regular conversions, and many are asking for the "Articles of War."

THE keen anticipation and spirit of expectancy of the Montreal Salvationists was fully justified and satisfied by meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood. These leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, Major and Mrs. F. Moulton and Major and Mrs. P. Lindores.

Good Friday morning, scout and guide units of the city gathered for a devotional service. In the evening meeting adult Salvationists and friends united their voices in song

(Continued on page 12)

THE MAIL BAG

A GENUINE FISH STORY

The Editor:

This is a real fish story, the principal feature of which, a girl named Jessie, is still alive and at eighty-six today, she is just as faithful in her Self-Denial enthusiasm as ever she was. Even at her advanced age she is regularly seen in her place in the meetings of one of our large Western Canada corps.

In the Arctics, early days there lived a sincere Army lad in Leith, Scotland, and he was out collecting for the annual Self-Denial effort. Jessie had managed, by great industry, to complete her target, all but one shilling, and it seemed she was to fail, for she could not get that last shilling. Now, this is where the fish story comes in. Being a young man's wife, Sister Jessie purchased a fish from the Scottish fish-wife who came to her door; but this was no ordinary fish. God must

have had a hand in it all, for when preparing her fish for dinner our young comrade heard a tinkle in the basin, and to her astonishment she found a thru'-penny-piece inside. She examined it with caution, and found it was real. She at once decided to use it as part of her Self-Denial target.

On hearing of the happening, Jessie's father asked her, "How much do you lack, lass?" and when told that it was a shilling, he readily replaced the thru'-penny piece with a shilling. How overjoyed our lass was to have obtained her target!

Now comes the sequel. The next year by Self-Denial time the father had answered the Heavenly Call, and Jessie again had the thru'-penny piece, which she had laid aside as a keepsake in a little box. All unthinkingly, she again put her Self-Denial money into the box, and it was not until the target had been reached and the Self-Denial period well passed that she remembered the small piece of money. It had gone with the Self-Denial money!

However Jessie was satisfied to have it so, and today she still has a happy memory of a Self-Denial target, twice smashed—with the thru'-penny piece that God so miraculously had sent by a fish!

A War Cry Reader, Lethbridge, Alta.

GOD'S HOLY DAY

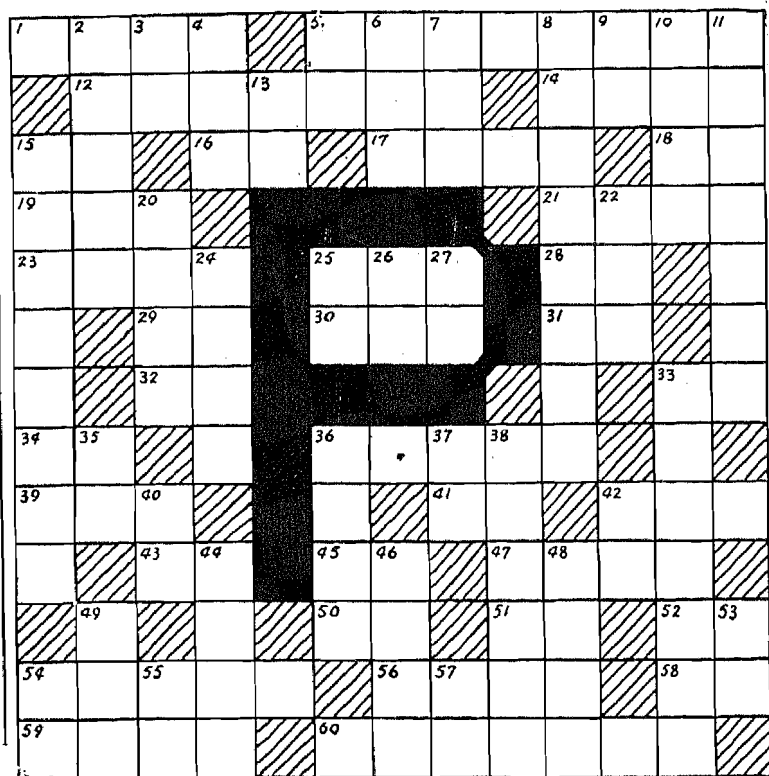
The Editor:

As a shut-in I listened in to a series of radio addresses recently given by a minister, in which he said, "God gave the Sabbath commandment to the Jewish nation, and

New Piano Dedicated

Through the contributions of the soldiers and comrades of the South Sea, Major I Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hetherington), sufficient funds were raised to purchase a new piano. The instrument was dedicated Sunday night, as were the new songbooks presented by Mr. W. Haxton in memory of his wife. The dedication service was conducted by Captain F. Smith of the No. 11 Corps. After the dedication Corps Cadet Jean Hetherington played "On Boundless Salvation" on the piano. Captain Smith's message was of blessing.

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No 51

Co W.A.W. Co.

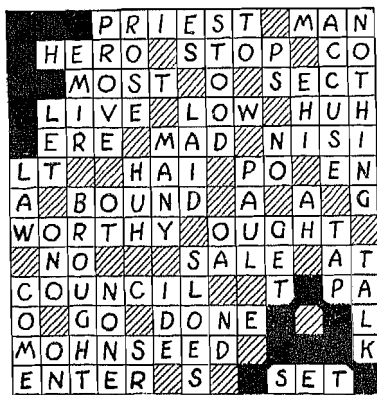
PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "we have great joy and consolation in thy . . ."
- 5 "Paul . . . of Jesus Christ"
- 12 "If he hath . . . thee"
- 14 Organ of smell
- 15 Second tone of the scale
- 16 Therefore
- 17 Remove
- 18 Established Church (abbr.)
- 19 Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 21 "Yet for love's . . . I rather beseech thee"
- 23 "but now profitable to . . . and to me"
- 25 "knowing that thou wilt also do more than I . . ."
- 28 Inner Guard (abbr.)
- 29 Average (abbr.)
- 30 "unto Philemon . . . dearly beloved"
- 31 "how thou owest unto . . . even thine own self"
- 32 Same as 15 across
- 33 "that thy benefit should not . . . as it were of necessity"
- 34 Capital of Upper Egypt Jer. 46:25
- 36 "whom I have begotten in my . . ."
- 39 Being
- 41 "let . . . have joy of thee in the Lord"
- 42 "Not . . . as a servant, but above a servant"
- 43 "I Paul have written . . . with mine own hand"
- 45 Library of Congress (abbr.)
- 47 "Which in time . . . was to thee unprofitable"
- 50 "But without thy mind would I . . . nothing"
- 51 Part of the verb "be"
- 52 Exclamation
- 54 "that in thy . . . he might have ministered unto me"
- 56 "but how much . . . unto thee"

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO. 50

- 58 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 59 "Whom I have . . . again"
- 60 "If thou count me therefore a . . . , receive him"

VERTICAL

- 2 "or . . . thee ought"
- 3 Verb reflexive (abbr.)
- 4 Goddess of dawn (Gr. myth.)
- 5 Past Grand (abbr.)
- 6 Scarlet
- 7 Fresh-water fish
- 8 "I beseech thee for my son . . ."
- 9 Same as 34 across
- 10 A well in the valley of Gezar Gen. 26:20
- 11 "thou therefore . . . him"
- 12 "Whom I would have . . . with me"
- 13 Same as 9 down
- 15 "Ing of thy love and faith"
- 20 "being such a one as Paul the . . . d"
- 24 "that thou shouldst receive him for . . ."
- 25 Same as 16 across
- 26 Astronomical unit (abbr.)
- 27 Twelve months (abbr.)
- 33 "a . . . beloved specially to me"
- 35 "put that . . . mine account"
- 36 "though I might be much . . . in Christ to enjoin thee"
- 37 No mark (abbr.)
- 38 "For perhaps he therefore . . . ed for a season"
- 40 Staten Island (abbr.)
- 42 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 44 "I trust . . . through your prayers I shall be given unto you"
- 46 State of insensibility
- 48 Last word of a prayer
- 49 Dined
- 53 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
- 54 Statistical Society (abbr.)
- 55 Half an em
- 57 Word marking an alternative

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE Windsor, Ont. Citadel Home League, (Secretary Mrs. M. Ballantyne) played hostess to the visiting leagues at the Windsor district rally. Arrangements were well organized, and nearly 200 women enjoyed the supper. It was good to see the Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, at the rally, and her address will not soon be forgotten. The talk given by Mrs. H. Cameron Montrose, an alderman who is highly respected in Windsor, was stimulating. Her chief points on women's power: prayer, organization, friendship and service, are close to our Home League's four-point program, and make a wholesome combina-

more conscious of the need of prayer." Brigadier M. Houghton soloed. Officers and Home League members took part and attended the services in large numbers, many of the gathering being held in Army halls.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, the Army was in charge of the service in Gower St. United Church, when Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman gave the address, and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood soloed. Almost a thousand women attended. We believe with continued organization and the publicizing of this great day many more women will join in this day of prayer.

From Edmonton, Alta., Citadel

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By
The Territorial Home League
Secretary
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

tion. This is the first Windsor district rally held for years, and although only nine corps participated, the Citadel was well filled. The arrangements were made by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

The following day the Windsor papers carried the caption in red "The worst ice storm of the season," the day planned for the writer's visit to the Essex Home League! The afternoon and evening groups had hoped for a really good time. However, driving and walking were a risky business on the ice-glazed streets, with a blizzard blowing. In spite of this, a goodly number turned out and had a good time together. The Divisional Secretary and the writer were present. Mrs. Ellis, Jr. was commissioned as Assistant Home League Secretary, having had charge of the younger women's group (which meets in the evening) for some time. Mrs. Ellis, Sr. is Home League Secretary and her influence and leadership over the years has been, and still are greatly appreciated. It was good to meet old comrades, including Home League Treasurer Mrs. Damm, and to enjoy the spirit of comradeship which exists. The membership in this small community is nearly eighty and there are much helpful fellowship and activity present in the league.

Commissioning Anniversaries

A week-end was spent at Leamington, Ont. with Major M. Silver and Captain V. Davis. Secretary Mrs. Mustard and Treasurer Mrs. Dawson took part in the meetings and all enjoyed helpful contacts. Congratulations are due to two of our Divisional Home League Secretaries who recently celebrated commissioning anniversaries: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, her forty-fourth, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, her forty-third. They are still actively engaged in extending God's Kingdom, and we pray for them many more such years.

Participation in the recent Women's World Day of Prayer took place in all parts of the Territory. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith was the Chairman of the organizing committee for London, Ont. as was also Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki in Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman in Halifax, N.S. Meetings were held in Vancouver in each of the Army's halls as well as a large number of churches. Brigadier A. Irwin gave a talk on Korea in the citadel where Mrs. Ursaki was leading. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Raymer, who led the service in the Holy Trinity Church in the centre of Winnipeg, when about a thousand women gathered and joined in prayer, writes, "The women are becoming

corps news we see that the Home League enjoyed a spiritual meeting led by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Kitson, and the previous week "one of the best meetings" (according to the members) was held, with interesting features.

The Gateway Digest (Manitoba) mentions the Divisional objective having been reached for the Korean Fund. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer writes, "I recently visited Elmwood League, and was interested in their effort to raise money for fruit, cards, etc. for their sick. They announced, 'We will have our Penny March for the sick.' All members stood up, the piano played and the march started, with all singing, 'Dropping, dropping, hear the pennies fall' and as they marched past the table where a box was sitting, they dropped in their pennies and marched back to their seats. An encouraging amount is realized by this means."

Help Needy Family

At the annual Home League Dinner at Oshawa, Ont. one of the group leaders told of a family having arrived from England over a year ago, and settling nearby. Wages were low, the mother was sick and had to enter hospital, and the children had little hope of Christmas cheer. Major G. Dockery took some of the leaguers out to visit the family. A lovely Christmas tree, with all the trimmings, was fixed up, with gifts for all. The result was much happiness to the family, especially the sick mother, and also to those who helped. Two of the girls have since given their hearts to the Lord, and one desires to become a corps cadet.

The quarterly Home League program from Orillia, Ont., for the current quarter, also the "Stock-Pot" is to hand, both most attractive. A variety program, an annual supper, a nylon plastic-ware demonstration, an apron "show," as well as hobby classes are on the menu, also worship services, and other interesting events. There is to be a hobby and handicraft display, with awards, soon.

Evidently the annual supper was a great time or all, young and old, and from the plans previously mentioned there are many more happy times ahead.

We are happy to hear from Mrs. Major V. Underhill of British Honduras that a number have responded to the call for help in the erection of a temporary hall, for which we are grateful.

Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gardiner report increased attendance and enthusiasm for the League at Trenton, Ont.

Selfishness Is Destructive

But Benevolence Makes For Happiness

THE psychiatrist, with no religious interests, would say that the denial of self, losing of oneself in something noble and inspiring, is the basic law of all worthwhile living. Study the individual who is ever his own court of reference, whose controlling wants concern only himself. What a miserable restricted life he lives! The outlook that judges constantly, "How will this affect me?" "Where shall I come out here?" produces a dwarfed and wizened soul, however prosperous and flourishing may be the outward appearance of the individual.

Truest fulfilment comes not by pursuing our desires, demanding our rights, chasing our dues. Completest self-sacrifice gives completest self-possession. That appears realistic indeed, but however debatable it be in other spheres, it is beyond question the experience of those who sacrifice in the service of Christ.

Self-denial, the condition of the discipleship of Jesus, is not peculiar to the Christian; it operates in every field. People who decide to devote themselves to work in any sphere must become pupils in the "one thing I do" school, and everything in their lives is henceforth subordinated to that dedication.

A Serious Calling

The athlete permits no indulgence to unfit him; the scientist, the artist, the musician, the business man allows nothing that is hostile to the realization of their great ambition.

To be a Christian is, too, a stern business, calling for a continuous disciplining of one's spirit. There is, as the chorus assures us, "Joy in following Jesus all the way," but it is not gained by hunting after it. Rather it is the by-product of a character that decreases in self-expression that it may increase in that Christ-likeness which can follow the initial and essential surrender of the soul to God.

Self-surrender and self-forgetting are not achieved in one single act. There is the daily, sometimes hourly, submitting of one's will and desires to God, not merely on a prohibition and negative basis, with an almost peevish resignation, but in an intelligent and direct quest after soul-finding and life-enlarging.

Ruskin is emphatic that "If a man read this, he cannot read that," the implication being that, as one develops in capacity in a certain direction, neither time nor inclination permit the less worthy.

The soul is involved in continual

choice-making—either denial of self that there may be highest fulfilment in God, or pleasing self with a consequent poverty of spirit, and worse!

To check up on the trend of one's spiritual life is vital, and if its disposition be that of the self-denying soul, one may feel assured that conduct in the larger issues will be rightly decided.

Dr. Temple's statement has challenge and encouragement for all of us—"There is no Christian solution of the problems presented by human self-will, but there is a Christian cure for the self-will, and if that is effective, the problem is (not solved, but) abolished."

For what motive do I choose to deny the clamorous rights of my being, some of which must be looked at squarely and are not easily disposed of? Home life and comfort, when God's call is to join His adventurers? Companionship, when His plan points to a path of loneliness? Security, when He commands, "Leave all and follow?" If I act out of a pure love of Christ and a desire to grow toward completion in Him, then I shall prove, as have all His followers, that the way of self-denial is the way of abundant life.



LITTLE DEAF CHILDREN learn their first syllables by blowing at the suspended ball. By pronouncing the sound "puff" they have mastered the first part of the word "pussy-cat." No one is born deaf and dumb. Naturally, by being without hearing, speech is denied them as no words are heard. It has to be learned by the phonetic method.

Silence Is Golden

Unless It Is Tinged With Sulks

"SPEECH is silver; and silence is golden," they say. That may be the rule; but the rule, in this case, has many exceptions. For instance, speech is not always

a word, his silence is loud and ugly—not golden by any means.

Silence may be an act of cowardice. When Jesus was in danger, Peter was afraid for himself; so he said he "never knew Jesus." But there were others, less outspoken than Peter, who, by their silence, gave the impression they never knew the Master.

Most of us have at some time or other spoken when we ought to have been silent; and we have been silent when we ought to have spoken. Yet both speech and silence are valuable gifts, and we should be at pains to know how and when to use them. —C.

Toys In An Old Prison

CHILDREN'S toys of the 18th century, including clay marbles, have been found in old St. Michael's prison, Southampton, which has been demolished because it was



badly damaged by bombs in the war.

It is said that it was here that the father of Isaac Watts was imprisoned for being a Non-conformist. He was in prison when his son, the author of "O God Our Help in Ages Past," was born.

FROZEN FISH SURVIVES

THE goldfish bowl froze into a solid chunk of ice when the furnace went out while Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keefer of Ottawa were visiting Montreal. Thawed out, the goldfish took up life as usual.

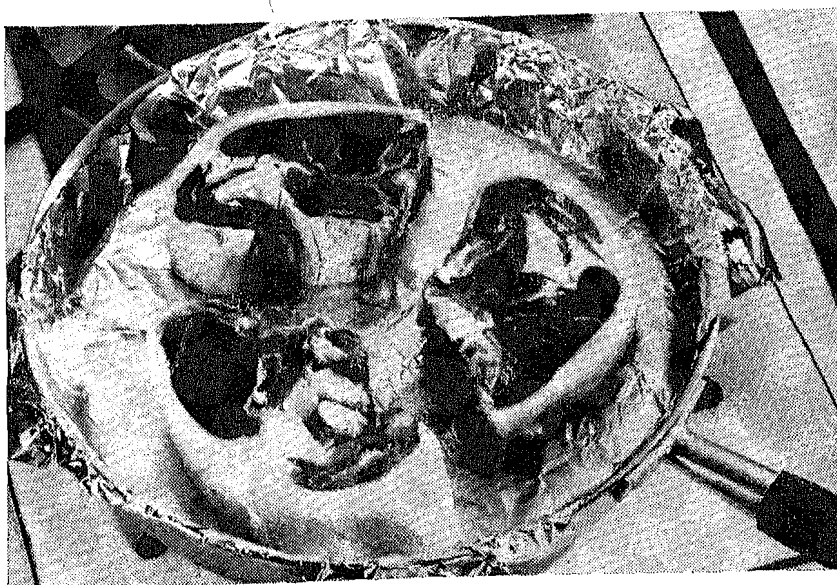
as valuable as silver. Elizabeth, walking beside her friend. They were crossing the hills, and on either side the fuchsias grew in amazing profusion. She talked almost violently and with hardly a pause. What a hard-worked member is Elizabeth's tongue. If you could draw near enough to listen you would hear a long, detailed account of a quarrel she had had with Ted. Elizabeth feels that all the things she said to her opponent were somehow interesting and clever enough to be repeated—but think of the waste of words! If only some one would give us a quarter for each one. But they would not, for such words are not worth even a cent.

It All Depends

Now the writer of that proverb simply meant, as you know, that silence is often more valuable than speech; and in Elizabeth's case—so it was. But what about that girl beside her who is saying nothing—nothing at all. Is her silence really golden? We do not know. If she is listening without protest to untrue statements her quietness is not "golden." On the other hand, if she is being quiet solely that she might quench the other's anger and prevent her from talking to any one else of this subject, then her silence is "golden."

Have you known people to be silent in a sulky way? If things did not happen in a manner that suited their wishes they "went quiet," and no matter what you did to bring them out of the blues, all you got was a grunt or a gloomy look. Sometimes such a person goes around acting like a patient martyr who has to put up with the rest of the family. Though he does not say

THE IDEA OF DISPLAYING these chunky chops is not to tantalize the meat-hungry reader in these days of impossible prices, but to demonstrate how to save work. By placing a sheet of aluminum foil under the meat, and lifting the whole thing out when the meat is cooked, the skillet is kept perfectly clean.



TOBACCO DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

CIGARET-SMOKING, a habit which puts more than \$100,000,000 revenue in the federal treasury every year, came under attack in the Commons recently, states the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Rev. Daniel McIvor (L., Fort William), got the floor with a motion calling for a special committee to consider "the entire cigaret problem; its effect on moral, mental and physical health, especially teenagers and unborn children; fire hazard and other related details."

No member rose to challenge Mr. McIvor's contention that the smoking habit is harmful and a curse to the nation but the House turned down his resolution by a recorded vote of ninety-two to forty-eight.

Another minister of the gospel, Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C., Mcleod), supported the Fort William pastor and Health Minister Martin congratulated both of them on bringing the situation to the notice of the House but suggested that Mr. McIvor's purpose had been served by the discussion.

Mr. McIvor, cheery, 78-year-old Irish-Canadian pastor who is now the oldest man in the House and one of the liveliest, drew on a lifetime of experience for incidents to prove that tobacco sends people to early graves. He recalled incidents of his youth in Belfast, of his college days in Winnipeg and of his long pastorate, men who had saved themselves by stopping smoking just in time and some who hadn't stopped. He quoted from medical and scientific journals.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters:—

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lt.-Commissioner:
Colonel Emma Davies, Madras and
Telugu.
Colonel Irene Peyron, Italy

APPOINTMENT—

Lt.-Colonel William H. Smith, Chief
Secretary, Southern India.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters:—

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Mrs. Ida Ellis: Grace
Hospital, Ottawa (Superintendent)
Major Marion Nell: Bethesda Hospital,
London (Superintendent)

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Dartmouth: Sat Apr 14
Halifax: Sun-Mon Apr 15-16
Sydney: Wed Apr 18
New Glasgow: Thurs Apr 19
Montreal: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
*Toronto: Wed May 2 (Grace Hospital
Graduation)
Windsor: Sun May 6, Mon 7 (Grace Hos-
pital Graduation)
*Varsity Arena: Sat May 12 (Spring
Festival)
Regina: Tues-Wed May 15-16
Calgary: Thurs May 17
Vancouver: Sat-Sun May 19-20
Victoria: Mon May 21
Vancouver: Tues May 22
Edmonton: Thurs May 24
Winnipeg: Sat-Tues May 26-29 (Mon—
Grace Hospital Graduation)
Montreal: Thurs May 31
*Toronto Davisville Auditorium: Sun
June 3, a.m.
*Toronto Temple: Sun June 3, p.m.
*Toronto Massey Hall: Mon June 4
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh

Toronto: Wed Apr 25 (Home League
Rally)

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Rowntree: Sun Apr 15
(*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Windsor: Sat-Mon Apr 14-16 (Young
People's Day, Apr 15)
*Toronto: Sun Apr 22 (Young People's
Day)
*Hamilton: Sun Apr 29 (Young People's
Day)
*Brampton: Sat-Sun May 5-6
*Varsity Arena: Sat May 12 (Spring
Festival)
*Guelph: Sat-Sun May 19-20
London: Sat-Sun May 26-27 (Bandmen's
Councils)
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL HAREWOOD

Peterborough: Tues Apr 17
Belleville: Wed Apr 18
Hamilton Citadel: Fri Apr 20
Toronto Temple: Wed Apr 25
Orillia: Thurs Apr 26

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
Truro: Sat Apr 28
Stellarton: Sun Apr 29 a.m.
Pictou: Sun Apr 29 p.m.
New Glasgow: Mon Apr 30
North Sydney: Tues May 1
Sydney: Wed May 2 (Officers' Council
and United Rally)
New Waterford: Thurs May 3
New Aberdeen: Fri May 4
Whitney Pier: Sat May 5
Glace Bay: Sun May 6
Halifax: Tues May 8 (Officers' Council
and United Rally)
Kentville: Wed May 9
Yarmouth: Thurs May 10
Lunenburg: Fri May 11
Halifax Citadel: Sat May 12
Dartmouth: Sun May 13, a.m.
Halifax North End: Sun May 13, p.m.
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel R. Spooner: London: Sun Apr 22
(Young People's Day); Belleville: Sat-
Sun Apr 28-29; (Young People's Day)
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R):
Tillsonburg: Apr 10-15; Windsor-Part-
ington: Apr 17-22; Strathroy: Apr 24-29;
London 4: May 1-6; Goderich: May 8-13
Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Temple: Sun
Apr 15; Temple: Sat Apr 21; Toronto:
Sun Apr 22 (Young People's Councils);
Greenwood: Sun Apr 29

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Peterborough:
Tues Apr 17; Belleville: Wed Apr 18;
Hamilton Citadel: Fri Apr 20; Welland:
Sun Apr 22; Orillia: Thurs Apr 26

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith: Windsor: Sat-Sun
Apr 14-15; (Young People's Councils);
London: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22 (Young
People's Councils); Wallaceburg: Sun
Apr 29

Lt.-Colonel R. Miller: Dovercourt: Sat-
Mon Apr 28-30
(*Mrs. Miller will accompany)

My Chains Fell Off

LONG my imprisoned spirit
lay
Fast bound in sin and na-
ture's night;
Thine eye diffused a quickening
ray;
I woke; the dungeon flamed
with light!
My chains fell off, my heart was
free,
I rose, went forth, and followed
Thee.

No condemnation now I dread;
Jesus, and all in Him, is mine!
Alive in Him, my living Head,
And clothed in righteousness
Divine,
Bold I approach the eternal
Throne,
And claim the crown, through
Christ, my own.
Chas. Wesley.

Easter Meetings in the Territory

(Continued from page 9)

and meditation, and the Chief Sec-
retary spoke on the theme, "By Cal-
vary's Cross."

Saturday afternoon, at a supper
arranged for local officers of the
Citadel Corps, honor was paid to re-
tiring Corps Secretary Philip Pride
who, for thirty-three years, has
been a faithful local officer of the
Citadel Corps. Sergeant-Major W.
Goodier and Treasurer W. Tacka-
berry represented the other locals
with words of tribute to the Secre-
tary, who responded suitably. The
Chief Secretary addressed the local
officers, speaking of their import-
ance and worth to the Army and to
the smooth running of a corps.

Saturday evening was a combina-
tion of musical festival and commis-
sioning of local officers. The Citadel
Band and Songster Brigade pro-
vided suitable musical items, and 170
local officers were commissioned.
Brother Albert Elliott was commis-
sioned as the new Corps Secretary.

"Easter Joys" was the theme of
the meeting on Sunday morning,
when a large congregation gathered
to hear the visitors.

The "Sunday afternoons at the
Citadel" meeting took the form of
an "Easter Gems Service," featur-
ing Handel's "Messiah" and climax-
ing the meeting with "The Halle-
lujah Chorus." The Chief Secretary
presided, and spoke on Army music,
its purpose, origin and development.
The salvation meeting was one of
conviction and heart-searching.

All officers of the division partici-

pated in an officers' council Monday
afternoon at Point St. Charles Hall.
The women comrades of this corps
provided supper for the officers and
senior census local officers. The
Colonel challenged the assembled
officers to give their best efforts for
the Army and a needy world.

Easter Monday night a united ral-
ly of all city Salvationists and visi-
tors from out-of-town corps was
held in the citadel. It took the form
of a bright testimony meeting, with
many comrades participating. The
music was provided by the Montreal
Citadel Young People's Band, Sing-
ing Company and Songster Brigade.

Winnipeg Salvationists on Good
Friday morning unitedly spent an
hour in contemplating the events of
the first Good Friday. Lt.-Colonel
and Mrs. R. Raymer, Major and Mrs.
W. Ross, the city officers and the
Citadel Band and Songsters joined
with comrades from the various
corps.

The story of Christ's trial and
crucifixion which is so artlessly told
in the Gospels was read by some of
the officers and it was interspersed
by music. Lieutenant B. Halsey
(Fort Frances, Ont.,) conducting a
week's campaign at Ellice Avenue
Corps, gave a personal witness of
the liberation from death in tres-
passes and sin. Lt.-Colonel Raymer
stressed the necessity of all Salva-
tionists remaining within the sha-
dow of the Cross—J.R.W.

The Field Secretary Leads Meetings At Galt

THE visit of the Field Secretary
will be long remembered by the
comrades of Galt, Ont. (Major and
Mrs. J. Batten). It was the first
official visit of the Colonel to the
beautiful new citadel. The opening
meeting of the week-end, a praise
service on Saturday night, provided
the Colonel with the opportunity to
declare his theme for the week-end.
Hearts were stirred by a message
reminiscent of the Army's early-
day spirit. Plain, straightforward,
yet simple doctrinal truths were
presented; spiritual appetites were
whetted and a thirst created for
more of God's word.

Sunday morning, the Colonel pre-
sented a forceful, and practical holi-

ness message. Mrs. Best led the tes-
timony period, and told several of
her experiences in travelling
throughout the Territory.

The Colonel spoke at the com-
pany meeting, and questioned the
juniors on aspects of the "I Believe"
crusade and the wearing of the red
button. Mrs. Best spoke to the chil-
dren in the young people's salvation
meeting.

The citadel was well filled for the
evening meeting and was climaxed
by an old-fashioned wind-up, and
the surrender of four young people.

The family of the late Brigadier
and Mrs. Henry Byers desire to ex-
press thanks for messages of sym-
pathy received in the promotion to
Glory of Mrs. Byers. Sister Mrs. H.
Ham (whose husband is a brother
of Colonel F. Ham) is a daughter.

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Training College:
Sun Apr 15 (Spiritual Day); St. John's
Temple: Fri-Sun Apr 20-22 (Young
People's Councils); St. John's Temple:
Fri Apr 27; Bell Island: Sun Apr 29

Sr.-Major C. Warrander: Timmins: Sat-
Sun Apr 14-15; Bracebridge: Sun Apr 22;
Orillia: Thurs Apr 26; Newmarket: Sun
Apr 29

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Salut John Brinley Street: Apr 6-16
St. Stephen: Apr 20-30
Saint John Citadel: May 4-14
West Saint John: May 18-28

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Catalina: Apr 12-22
Britannia: Apr 29-May 6
Hickman's Harbor: May 10-20
Little Heart's Base: May 24-June 3

For Your Information

FIGURES THAT SPEAK

PRISON and Police-Court Statis-
tics for the Canadian Territory
for 1950 are as follows: Visits to
Prisons, 6,425; visits to police courts,
7,950; number spoken for, 3,883;
number handed over to the Army
from police courts, 2,492; interviews
in police courts, 15,459; interviews
in prison, 32,162; number met on
discharge or sent to the Army from
prisons, 5,154; number gone to par-
ents or friends from prison or police
court, 2,013; number from prison
found employment, 1,857; number
from police court given employment,
1,671; number assisted with car-
fares, 523; meals given, 22,928; beds,
8,193; number receiving clothing
and shoes, 3,952; periodicals, (in-
cluding War Crys) distributed, 77-
150; number given shelter, meals,
clothing, or work, 17,092; visits
made in interest of prisoners to
families, prospective employers, or
for other purposes, 4,705; prison and
jail meetings held, 2,396; prisoners
professing conversion, 2,069; attend-
ance, 125,147; letters written for pri-
soners, 7,250; telephone calls, 30,235.

One of the first items in The War
Cry (distributed in prisons and
penitentiaries) to which prisoners
turn is the Cross-word puzzle,
usually on page ten. The men are
also grateful for the motto-calen-
dars distributed by the Army's Pri-
son Department.

Territorial Tersities

The Editorial Department, after
having occupied the premises at Al-
bert Street corner for more than six
decades has now transferred its of-
fices to 471 Jarvis Street (at
Wellesley Street). The new Printing
House is situated at the rear of the
site.

Attending "Newfoundland Sun-
day" meetings held at Toronto Tem-
ple over the recent week-end was
the member of parliament for
Brantford, Mr. G. T. Gordon, whose
wife was formerly associated with
Brantford Corps as Home League
Secretary. Mr. Gordon travelled on
the same boat as the Temple Corps
Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Watt,
when they visited Scotland last
year. Mr. Gordon, who was visiting
his parents in England, informed
the Major that he and Mrs. Gordon
regularly listened in to the Temple's
Sunday-morning broadcast "from
the heart of the Canadian Terri-
tory."

Major Frank Saunders, of Aus-
tralia, visited Toronto over the
Easter week-end, prior to returning
to his native land, via Britain. The
Major's father, Colonel F. Saunders
was Training College Principal in
Canada for a period. A sister is
Songster Mrs. H. Moore, Earscourt.

Major Gerald Wagner, of Van-
couver, B.C., has been bereft of his
father. Major Percy Johnson, of
Chatham, Ont., has lost his father,
and Major Flora Morgan, of Sarnia,
Ont., has been bereaved of her
mother.

Corps Sergeant-Major Fred.
Leech, New Westminster, B.C., re-
cently visited Territorial Head-
quarters, Toronto. The Sergeant-
Major is on the staff of the British
Columbia Penitentiary, and attend-
ed a refresher course in Ottawa on
phases of his prison work.

KITCHENER GROUP VISITS NAPANEE

THE Kitchener musical ensemble, under the direction of Deputy Bandmaster N. Wombwell, recently visited Napanee, Ont. (Pro.-Lieut. J. Ham). On Saturday evening they presented "Melodious Musical Moments," a varied and interesting program chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage. Mayor Harry Vine welcomed the group to Napanee, and congratulated them on their fine performance.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Brigadier who, in the morning, addressed members of the Canadian Legion. During this service President B. F. Davy read a responsive Scripture reading.

At night, following an inspiring salvation meeting, an after-church service was held in a local church. The visiting ensemble played devotional music which was much appreciated. An unusual feature of the service was the introduction of a recently formed accordion band, a valuable asset to the corps.

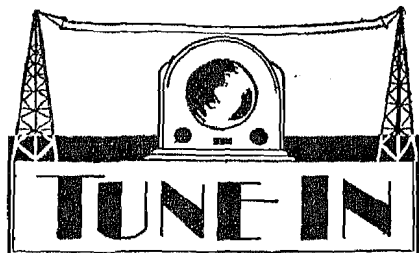
Recent Sunday meetings have produced many results. A stirring message by Brother Udall, of Kingston, resulted in three seekers. The following Sunday three more returned to the Lord. One of the comrades recently consecrated her life to God before putting on Army uniform.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

EASTER Sunday afternoon, the "Musical Moments" program, presented by the Dovercourt Citadel Band, (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) was held in the Bloor Street Collegiate Auditorium, before a large and interested audience, Major M. Agnew, of Chicago presiding.

The program opened with the march, "The Young Salvationist" (Colonel B. Coles) one that embodied the melody "Christ for all," the theme song of the International Youth Congress.

Harold Bourne sang two acceptable tenor solos, and Bandsman T. Ginger played as a cornet solo "The Palms" with band accompaniment. The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "The Triumphant Life," and the band played "Man of Sorrows." The band next played



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

Consult local schedules for day and hour

2nd Lieut. Ray Allen's tone poem "When they crucified my Lord." In conclusion the songsters sang Handel's immortal "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

"This Is My Story"

RADIO stations in thirty-four towns and cities in the territory are to broadcast The Salvation Army radio program, "This Is My Story," arranged by The Salvation Army in Canada. This is an excellent series of thirteen, thirty-minute episodes, all taken from actual Salvation Army records, and judging by reports of American friends visiting Canada who have heard the broadcasts there, these programs



YOUTH BAND VISITS SELKIRK

THE Holy Spirit's presence was felt during the Easter week-end meetings conducted at Selkirk, Man. (2nd Lieut. D. Meier) by Commandant J. Hardy (R) of Winnipeg. Winnipeg Citadel's Young People's Band, accompanied by Young People's Sergeant-Major Timmerman and Sandy Murray, provided music for the night meeting. Preceding this, a rousing open-air meeting was well attended by local interested friends. The enrolment of two soldiers in the night meeting was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

On Sunday last at Byng Avenue, Toronto (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. G. Rickard) history was made with the initial appearance of a nine-piece band. Other learners will be brought into the band shortly.

Danforth Songster Brigade

Visits London and St. Thomas, Ont.

DURING the Easter season London, Ont., and vicinity were visited by the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp), and their inspired singing was a musical and spiritual treat. Mayor Allan Rush, who chaired the Saturday evening festival, sensed an extra "something" in their singing and remarked, "They glory in it for the cause of Christ."

Arriving in St. Thomas on Friday, the fifty-five-voice brigade was first heard at a local church, where a program of Easter music was presented to a large congregation.

Three times on Sunday and on Saturday evening the London Citadel was packed with receptive congregations, who thrilled to the mes-



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350 Voice Chorus

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TICKETS: \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Mail orders to the Special Efforts Office, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Over the counter sales from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

A BIBLE OBJECT LESSON

Uplifting Easter meetings were conducted at Earls court, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) by Major Frank Saunders, of Australia South, a recent delegate to the Staff College, London, England. The Major recalled the time, some twenty years before, when he was a bandsman at the corps, and his father was Training College Principal. He brought greetings from his parents.

The Major gave an arresting object lesson, showing vividly the things that make the Bible a closed book to so many folk. A boy was called up to remove the bindings—Unbelief, Laziness, Prejudice.

At night, the Major spoke on an unusual verse from the book of Chronicles, and made an earnest appeal for souls.

should do a great deal to make clear the spirit and purpose of Salvation Army service.

The New York War Cry.

sages in word, music and song.

Accompanying the brigade was Sr.-Captain L. Pindred, who acted as narrator for the Friday evening program. The Captain gave thought-provoking messages from the Word in the Sunday morning and evening meetings, which blessed and challenged many hearts. One brother publicly gave himself to God.

Not all the items were by the full brigade, other musical messages were given by a trio and an octet of women's voices, by a quartet and a chorus of men's voices, and by an instrumental sextet. Solos were given by Songster H. Saunders, Songster-Leader and Mrs. Sharp, and a monologue by Songster Miriam Wells. Piano selections were rendered by Bandsman F. Watkin, the accompanist. The London Citadel Band was present at all Sunday meetings, and gave support to the visiting songsters.

Mr. Morley Aylsworth, chairman of the Advisory Board, presided at the Sunday afternoon festival. At the "Eventide Hour of Song" the

THE LATEST SECOND SERIES MUSIC

Some of the Contents

No. 461, Selection, "Our Burden-Bearer" (Sr.-Captain Charles Skinner): This is a transcription from "The Musical Salvationist" for March-April, 1950. All the songs used are well known, and the arrangements are straight-forward: it should, therefore, prove a useful piece either for Sunday evening meetings or for closing a festival.

No. 462, Transcription, "Praise ye the Lord" (Bandmaster Harry Kirk): We are indebted to Bandmaster H. Kirk for this brass-band transcription of his own vocal work which appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" twenty years ago. Songster brigades up and down the country have popularized this piece, and in its new form we anticipate that even greater use will be made of it. Apart from its value as a program item the piece will be found very useful as a band training study, particularly for the development of tonal quality. A perusal of the vocal copy is recommended.

No. 463, March, "Warrior Praise" (2nd Lieut. Ray Allen): The march under review will be found suitable either for processional or indoor use; its simplicity will allow for speedy shaping up. As befits its title, the march should be played in a hearty, robust manner.

No. 464, March "Sound the Battle-Cry" (Bandmaster F. J. Dockerill): Written in the composer's well-known style, this march should become popular with both listeners and performers.

The following copies of the old music journal, Band Book No. 2 are required by Bandmaster W. S. Janes, of 52 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.: three solo cornet; two 2nd horn; one B flat bass.

KEY PRESENTED TO NEWCOMER

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) have had two spiritually uplifting Sundays. On the first, two seekers, both young people, surrendered. During the meeting the quintet sang.

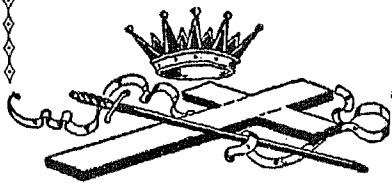
League of Mercy Sunday meetings were carried on entirely by the workers. There was one seeker in the Sunday night meeting. After the meeting a "sing-song" was carried on in the young people's hall, a goodly number attending.

The corps has welcomed Bandsman Ken Siddle, from Scotland. A welcome party was held for him one night at the hall, and he was presented with a large key, bearing the words, "Welcome to Sarnia Corps," decorated with yellow, red, and blue ribbons.

Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, presided, and paid tribute to the efficient work of a number of local comrades whose efforts had contributed so much to the success of the occasion. In reply, Deputy Songster-Leader K. Martin thanked those who had entertained them.

The final meeting of the series ended on a note of praise as the congregation rose for the singing of "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Earthly Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



BROTHER E. HUTCHINS St. John's, Nfld.

The ranks of the Adelaide Street Corps have been broken in the promotion to Glory of Brother Eliakin Hutchins who was a Salvationist for over fifty years. He also served as Corps Sergeant-Major of the old George Street Corps then known as Number 3 for a number of years. Saved as a young man he took part in much of the early day fighting and shared in the victories.

All his life he was a student of God's Word and helped to establish many converts in the faith by his clear teaching. He was a printer by trade and was employed by the "Daily News" for fifty-seven years. He was highly respected for his sterling Christian character and of him the paper wrote;—"He was an intensely religious man, a soldier of the Salvation Army he lived his religion, not in words but in deeds; he will be mourned, not only by his family and relatives, but by his fellow workers of the "Daily News."

In the funeral service conducted by Captain C. Thompson of Mundy's Pond Corps and the memorial service by the Corps Officer, Major B. Hallett, many suitable tributes were paid to the life and influence of the promoted warrior. One seeker knelt at the Cross.

BROTHER J. FIDLER Welland, Ont.

A veteran soldier of the corps, Brother Joseph Fidler, was recently called to his reward after forty years of faithful service. The promoted warrior was number one, on the soldier's roll and although prevented by ill-health from taking an active part in the corps, his testimony to the joy found in the Master's service was sincere and convincing. The funeral service was

conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major W. Stevens.

At the memorial service his son Herbert paid a tribute to his father's life and influence and Brother B. Morgan sang a comforting solo. Corps Sergeant-Major A. Fritz also spoke. His daughter, Ruth, is Corps Secretary. Another daughter, Faith, is stationed with her husband, Major H. Gruer, in South America.

BROTHER E. HULL Lisgar Street, Toronto

After over thirty years of faithful service to his Lord in the ranks of The Salvation Army, Brother Ephraim Hull was recently called to his Reward. The promoted comrade was converted in an Army meeting held in Pilley's Island, Nfld. For many years he served as color sergeant and was ever ready to testify to the fact that his sins were forgiven. In the open-air meetings he would earnestly exhort the listeners to seek the Saviour who had become his Friend.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major B. Jones. The memorial service was well attended by friends of the departed warrior. A life-long friend of the family, Major G. Earle, Oshawa, brought a message of convicting power and during the prayer-meeting three seekers found salvation.

ENVOY WM. SLITER Vancouver Heights Corps

Born in Leeds county, Ontario, seventy-seven years ago, Envoy William Sliter recently passed away at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver. He was a veteran of World War I. Brother Sliter became a Salvationist at Moosemin, Sask., in 1893 and was commissioned Envoy in 1920 at Winnipegosis, Man., where he was in charge of the Army's outpost for two years.

In 1928 he moved to Flin Flon, in which northern Manitoba town, he was the first Salvationist. On moving (Continued foot column 4)

Visiting Isolated Districts in the North-West

MRS. Sr.-Captain W. Poulton, District Home Secretary for Northern British Columbia recently completed a tour of corps situated along the Skeena, Copper, and Fraser rivers. The itinerary of inspection and campaigning in the interests of the "I Believe" Campaign, entailed travel by railways, automobile, omnibus, and snowshoes.

Prince George, where the District Home League Secretary conducted a four-day campaign, was the scene of many happy triumphs. A side trip to the excellent outpost at Willow River, provided an opportunity to conduct an evangelistic meeting in the little Baptist Church in that small hamlet. The people were enthused over the idea and came from miles around, lighting their way with both electric torches and the old reliable oil-lantern. The home league at this place has been the means of reviving spiritual interest in the hearts of the people.

Hazelton and Glen Vowell native corps were the next for campaigns, and then on to Cedarvale. This village was once called the "Holy City," because no one was allowed to enter its precincts unless he pledged himself to refrain from profane language. Here Sr. Field-Captain and Mrs. T. Tomlinson have done a truly marvellous work for the Master over a long period of time. Mrs. Poulton was able to lead meetings and visit the houses that make up this tiny and isolated village.

At Kitselas, last place of call, two very profitable days were spent and every house was visited by Mrs. Poulton and Mrs. Walker, wife of the Envoy in charge of the corps and day-school. A march around the village with Mrs. Walker leading and playing her concertina, followed in single file by Mrs. Poulton with the flag, and the quartermaster with the bass drum, preceded the night meetings. The entire village turned out for the meetings.

Snowshoes were used at Kitselas to enable the visitor to go through the bush-trails to see a lone homesteader, whose wife is in Prince Rupert taking treatments for an ailment that has caused her concern for years. This particular piece of bushland teems with game, moose, cougar, timber-wolves, and small fur-bearing animals.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Poulton and Mrs. Envoy Walker were warmly welcomed by the lonely person they found at the end of the trail, and the period of prayer and fellowship was as heart-warming as any of the meetings conducted during the whole twelve-day tour.

The work of the faithful native officers and the few local officers that are still available in these isolated Indian Reserve village corps, calls for the prayers and faith of their more fortunate comrades living in the centres of urban population. Electric light is rarely used. Water is often obtained from the rivers in pails-full. There are no stores and one has to carry groceries from the nearest town once a month—should one forget any item, he has to go without. But there are people, and these matter to God. These servants of His are happy to live and serve where there are many who need God.

During recent weeks of the Campaign some twenty-five seekers have been registered.

Locating The Lost

THE Missing Persons Bureau, of Territorial Headquarters, under Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley's supervision has been doing some excellent work and the interest and co-operation of officers of all departments has greatly contributed to the results achieved.

Five months ago an enquiry came from a woman in Windsor, Ont., asking that we try and locate her son from whom she had not heard for several years. His last known address was in Saudi, Arabia. Enquiries have gone to various parts of the world and now comes word that the man has been definitely located in Powell River, B.C.

Last year there came an enquiry from an old man in Saskatoon asking that we locate his son whom he had not seen for thirty years, at which time the father had come to Canada from Denmark leaving the son in his native land. Strangely all parties connected with the enquiry had changed their names at least once. The son has now been located, in spite of a name change, in Buenos Aires. The Missing Persons' officer in that South American Headquarters gave excellent service for which we are grateful.—Men's Social Service Bulletin.

THE PRAYER THAT PRODUCES RESULTS

(Continued from page 2)

in the morning, a great while before day (Mark 1:35); in the evening, after a day of toil (Mark 6:46). He prayed sometimes all night (Luke 12:13) before making serious decisions (Luke 6:13).

Then let us follow the Lord's example and pray much. Remember: "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We must do our part faithfully in leading lost men and women to the Great Deliverer ((Ezekiel 33:8).

Time is passing quickly and—
"Soon will the season of rescue be o'er,
Soon will they drift to eternity's shore,
Haste then my comrade no time for delay,
But out with the lifeboat away, then away."

(Continued from column 2)

ing to British Columbia in 1935, he was appointed in charge of Hammond outpost and labored there for three years. Friends and comrades bear witness of his sterling character in the district where he lived, and his true salvationism was appreciated by his comrade soldiers of Vancouver Heights Corps.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BAKER, Rebecca: Native of Newfoundland; about 40 years old; daughter of Henry B. Thought to be in Toronto or Nova Scotia. Brothers and sisters in Montreal anxious. 9228

BERKOWITS, Ferenc: Born in Rumania in 1923 to Blanka and Salomon B. Came to Canada in 1946; has brown hair; dark eyes; is married. Cousin in Norway asks. 9204

BORGENSEN, Gustav Adolf: Born at Elker, Norway in 1894. Came to Canada in 1929. In 1937 was in Ghost River, Ont. Son asks. 9266

CONRAD, Manard: Born at Milton, N.S., about 27 years ago. Was ward of Children's Aid in Nova Scotia. Father, William C. asks. 9245

DANIEL, Thomas: Born in Liverpool, England in 1878. Was ship's engineer with C.P.R. Sister Enid asks. 9065

FRANCE, Mrs. Elizabeth: Lived in London, England. Would now be about 70 years of age. Son, George Alfred asks. W4123

JOHNSTONE, Reuben: Age, about 70; wife's name, Helen Virginia. Believed to have worked in lumber camps. Has not been heard from for several years.

MARTIN, Robert: Born in Fortar, Scotland in 1910 to Robert and Elizabeth M. Sent to Canada about 1924; worked on farms near Brockville until 1930 when went to Saskatoon, or Regina. Sister Agnes asks. 9193

McWHIRTER or SMALL, Calvin: Born at Shawville. One: 38 years of age; medium height; brown hair; dark brown eyes. Minor. Mother anxious. 9150

OJANPERA, Mrs. Hilda Maria: nee Pesanen. Born at Viitasaari, Finland, 1874. Husband's name, Otto O. Daughter asks. 9072

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\$45.00

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Ottawa Corps Celebrates 36th Anniversary

Wellington Street Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Knight) celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary with large attendances and much enthusiasm. The corps participated in a "Youth for Christ" rally on the Saturday evening, during which two visitors from Territorial Headquarters, Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins played soprano cornet and piano accordion solos respectively. The Corps Officers' trombone playing was also a feature of this gathering. The appreciative audience had gathered not only from Ottawa but from Perth, Carleton Place, Smith's Falls, Arnprior, Kemptville and Cornwall, Ont. The Wellington Street Band and Songster Brigade also took part in the service.

The Corps' Sunday meetings emphasized the fact that this live corps in the rapidly-developing west-end of the city has a hall that is inadequate to house the crowds. The two visiting officers gave of their best throughout the day. In the afternoon they appeared at both the local company meeting and the Gowling School outpost, where a thriving work is in progress. In both morning and night meetings the messages and music of the two Captains imparted enthusiasm and inspiration.

Monday night the soldiery met and heard reports from the various sections of the corps on the past year's activities. The birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. G. Cottle, the oldest active soldier, assisted by her husband, the Retired Sergeant-Major. God's seal was placed on last year's efforts, and this is proved by the fact that during that period sixty-seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Corps Officer presented the speaker of the evening, Major, Rev. and Hon. John Foote, V.C., M.P.P., Minister of Reform Institutions for

Ontario. In strong and telling words, Major Foote brought all his listeners quickly face to face with the realities of the Gospel and its claims upon their individual lives. The message was followed by an equally definite invitation to seek Christ.

CONTEST STIMULATES INTEREST

Following an eight-day crusade in connection with the "I Believe" Campaign at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) attendances were good and God's Spirit was evident.

The young people's week-end was a season of blessing. Inspiring Bible messages by the Corps Officers were directed mainly to the young, who were challenged to consecrate all to the service of God.

Monday night an enjoyable program was given by the young people under the direction of Mrs. Frayn. Distribution of prizes to the winners was made by the Captain.

A profitable time was enjoyed the following Friday night, at Nacmire outpost, when prizes were presented to all winners by the Corps Officer. A contact in the company meetings is bringing up the attendance and the children are working hard to win. Meetings were carried on as usual during the officers' absence at young people's councils, with Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford in charge. The hearty singing of favorite songs and earnest Bible messages brought much blessing.

The following Sunday a welcome home was given to the officers and the comrades on their return from Calgary. The presence of God was felt in the holiness meeting when the Captain's stirring Bible message drew many closer to God. The salvation meeting was filled with interest. A number of delegates who attended young people's councils gave their impressions. A helpful Bible message was given by Mrs. Frayn. There is cause to rejoice over the evident advances that are being made in both senior and junior branches.

VISITORS FROM FREDERICTON

Brinley St. Corps. Saint John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) Envoy and Mrs. Rice and their daughter Joan, and a number of comrades from Fredericton led recent meetings. In the holiness meeting the Envoy's subject was "Purity of Heart" and he stressed the necessity of obtaining this blessing.

At the salvation meeting, at night, he spoke on the prodigal son and emphasized the need of returning to God.

The Envoy's daughter, Joan, presided at the piano throughout the day.

CORPS OFFICERS CHANGE OVER

A change-over in "pulpits" is sometimes conducive of interest and blessing, and this was the case at North Toronto, Ont., (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) when the West Toronto Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Ede led on, and the Major did likewise at the west-end corps. Major Ede introduced many different tunes to the congregational songs, and some hearty singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Ede read the Scripture lesson in both meetings, and also testified. Colonel G. W. Peacock was among those who witnessed in the morning meeting, when some helpful testimonies were given.

The Major gave two inspirational addresses during the day, speaking in the morning on the necessity of cleansing before consecration, and at night on man's besetting sin. Band and songster brigade made valuable contributions to the meeting.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Golden Wedding Event

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. J. Davies, of New Waterford, N.S. have been "continual comrades" for fifty years. Two children of these veterans are officers of the Territory. Brother Davies hails from Wales. (See report on this page).



FIFTY YEARS CONTINUAL COMRADES

It was a happy occasion when comrades and friends gathered at New Waterford, N.S., Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Butler) to honor Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. J. Davies on their golden wedding anniversary. The family served supper, following which messages of congratulations were read, including one from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh; the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, and his staff. Messages from members of the family included one from Mrs. Major E. Hutchinson (daughter) of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and another from Lieutenant W. Davies (son) of Brockville, Ont.

The band assisted in the program for the evening, (the Sergeant-Major was for many years the Bandmaster). Bandmaster J. Davies Jr., and Bandsman P. Howes (son and grandson) played a guitar duet, and the bride of fifty years ago recited. The groom did his part by singing a solo in his native Welsh. Former Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain W. Slous and Major W. Stanley brought greetings.

Throughout the whole of their married life, Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Davies have been sterling Salvationists. Although health has limited the labors of these comrades they still possess an ardent spirit, a zeal and compassion that has had a holy influence on their family, in the corps, and in the community.

CHINA AND ALASKA FEATURED

St. Thomas, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot). Brigadier C. Eacott, of the Ronald Gray Boys' Home, conducted Sunday evening's meeting. In the fireside service he gave an interesting talk and showed pictures on Army missionary work in China.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R) conducted a six-day campaign in the corps, which resulted in much blessing. Several comrades re-consecrated their lives to God. The Colonel visited the technical school, where his talk on Alaska was much enjoyed.

Major Zelda Barnes, of London Divisional Headquarters, also spent a profitable Sunday at St. Thomas.

NEWCOMERS ATTRACTED

The Lord is using 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. Tackaberry at Pictou, N.S. New people are being attracted to the Army, and the company meeting is showing excellent attendances.

Sunday the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, visited the corps and conducted the dedication of the officer's son, little James Arnold. Treasurer Tackaberry, of Montreal Citadel, father of the Lieutenant, was also visiting and took part in the ceremony.

The officers of the county united on Monday night and a time of fellowship was enjoyed. There were four seekers during the young people's salvation meeting.—Divisional Newsletter.

MESSAGES IN MUSIC

An inspiring series of meetings, in the interests of the "I Believe" Campaign, was conducted by Captain R. Hollman, Fenelon Falls, at Orillia, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) with Fenelon Falls and Huntsville bands and songster brigades assisting. Visiting musicians also helped; as did the home corps band and songsters. Attendances were good, much interest was aroused, and many blessings accrued to a large number of townsfolk and friends.

The week-end meetings were led by Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan, of Toronto. With them was their daughter Jean, whose vocal solos were much appreciated.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SOLDIERS

Enrolled Under the Flag

Easter week-end at Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) proved of blessing to those who attended the meetings. The main temple was decorated with Easter lilies and plants and ferns. The lilies were presented by the young people's corps. An impressive meeting was held at Saturday evening's "Youth for Christ" gathering, when several young people's workers took part.

Sunday morning three senior soldiers were enrolled under the colors. The band and songster brigade played and sang special Easter music during the week-end.

On a recent Sunday afternoon several young people were enrolled as junior soldiers, and members of the young people's corps received their awards.

The Easter Sunday morning meeting at Byersville outpost was also well attended, Major and Mrs. H. Everitt (R) leading on.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

Argyle Citadel (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). The guides and brownies were well represented in a recent Divine Service parade. The leaders of each section participated by giving their personal testimonies. A musical program was presented Saturday evening in the Delta Collegiate by the R.C.A.F. Band, under the leadership of Flying Officer C. Hunt. The opening exercises were led by Major Tilley and Brigadier J. Barclay read the Scripture portion. Major A. Brown of Territorial Headquarters chaired the program. The closing prayer was offered by Sergeant-Major J. McCullough.

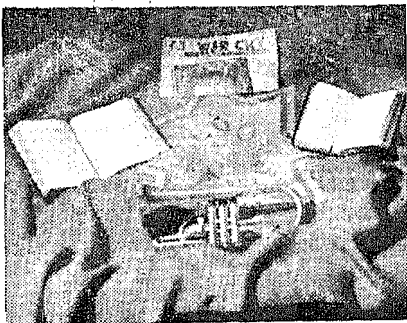
On Sunday the holiness and salvation meetings were led by Major Brown who also brought the Bible messages. The band and songster brigade participated under the leadership of Major Brown in a Fireside Hour program of music and song.

ENVOYS' CAMPAIGN

A group of Envoys (Envoys Mrs. Jean Brown, R. Bugden, B. Pilcher and H. Greaves) visited Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin), and Sunday morning was spent in visiting the Old Folks' Home, where the bright singing and testimonies of the visitors brought joy. Sunday morning's gathering was well-attended. Envoy Bugden gave a helpful message.

The company meeting was visited and the talks of Envoy Brown and Envoy Bugden resulted in eight children kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

The night open-air meeting was well-attended and was led by Envoy Pilcher. Indoors, the audience listened with great interest as Mrs. Brown gave the message. A young person consecrated himself to the work of God.



OVER THE AIR-WAVES

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, will conduct this broadcast from Peterborough on Sunday, May 6, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

Morning Devotions: CBL, Toronto, April 23-28, conducted by Major John Patterson, Riverdale Corps.

LONDON, Ont.—CFPL: April 22: 11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Regular Sunday morning holiness meeting of the Citadel Corps.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). Your Daily Meditation, conducted by the corps officer.

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KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, P.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHBC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHBX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Songs and Solos

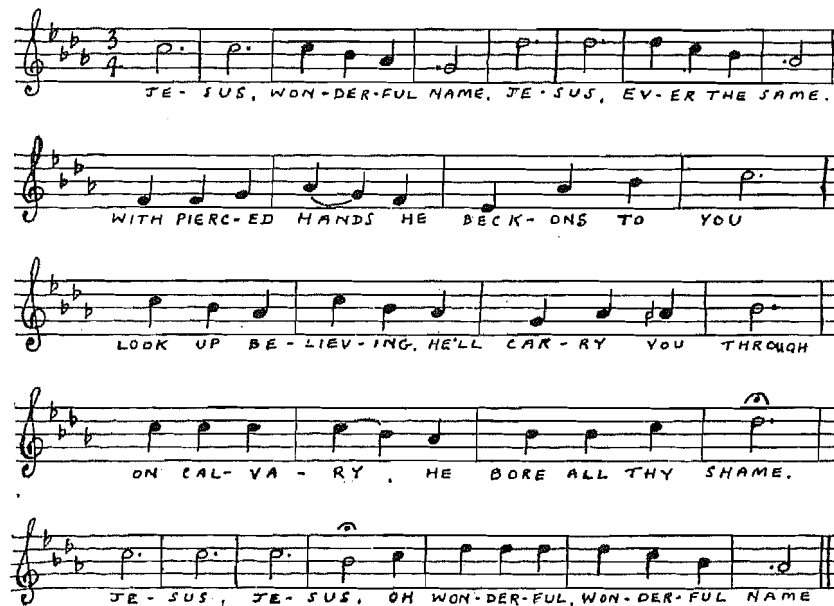
Keep My Heart Tender

Lt.-Colonel R. Slater



Jesus, Wonderful Name

Words and Music by Corps Secretary H. Thorne



Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

BLEST TRINITY OF GOD

Tune: "Lead Kindly, Light"

O GOD our Father, Thou of heaven and earth, I'll trust in Thee; Thou who in love ordained our second birth, I'll trust in Thee; When tossed about on life's tempestuous sea, Though storm-clouds roll, I'm anchored safe in Thee.

Oh Son of God, who came on earth to die, I'll trust in Thee; For sinful men, e'en such a wretch as I, I'll trust in Thee; When torn by grief, Thy lovely face I see, Beloved of God, I then shall trust in Thee.

Oh Holy Ghost, sweet Spirit from above, I'll trust in Thee; I'll praise Thy name, Thy new best name of love, I'll trust in Thee; Then in that day, when life's short race is run, I'll hear Thee say, "Servant of God, well done."

Thou Holy One, Blest Trinity of God, I'll trust in Thee; Though rough the way, Thou art my staff and rod, I'll trust in Thee; As ages roll, my ceaseless song shall be, Of Christ my King, of God Blest Trinity.

W. Davis, Windsor, Ont.



'Neath the tree where the wild flowers bloom,
When the farewell hymn shall be chanted,
I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

SOME day, when you are travelling through north-eastern Iowa, near Nashua, you can visit "the church in the wildwood" and, if you happen in on a Sunday morning, you can attend worship in this historic little chapel.

The church was built in 1864 by a group of Christians who formed a congregation following a revival held in the community several years earlier. Services were discontinued in 1888, but were resumed in 1914 when the little church became a branch of the Congregational Church in Nashua. In more recent years it has had a regular pastor and has maintained weekly services. Hundreds of pilgrims visit its worship meetings each year.

William S. Pitts, a music teacher and country doctor, was one of the organizers of the church back in 1864. It was he who wrote the popular hymn, cited above, which was sung for the first time in the little church soon after its dedication.

Mr. Pitts was a native of New York, but he practised medicine in

Fredericksburg, Iowa, for more than forty years. He died in New York in 1913, but was buried at Fredericksburg near the little church which he immortalized with his verses.

The next issue of The War Cry, date April 21, will deal largely with phases of the Army's Home League Work in the Canadian Territory.

(Continued from column 1)

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) Each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. **WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)** Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

THE CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

There's a church in the valley by the wildwood,
No lovelier place in the dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood
As the little brown church in the vale.

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning
To list' to the clear ringing bell;
Its tones so sweetly are calling,
Oh, come to the church in the vale.

There, close by the church in the valley,
Lies one that I loved so well;
She sleeps, soundly sleeps neath the willow;
Disturb not her rest in the vale.
There, close by the side of that loved one,